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## Carter : Palestine state 'a destabilizing force'

WASHINGTON, May 30 (Agencies) — President Jimmy Carter said Tuesday an independent Palestinian state in the Middle East would be "a destabilizing force."

Carter's remark, at a press conference, appeared to put him at odds with most of the Arab world and the Soviet Union, which support statehood for the Palestinians.

But Carter did not say whether a Palestinian state linked to Jordan would have U.S. support.

Carter has called for a Palestinian "homeland," the first U.S. president to take that stand. He has never spelled out exactly what he has in mind.

The issue is in the forefront again with the opening of negotiations between Egypt and Israel over the future of the 1.1 million Palestinians in the West Bank and in Gaza. The two sides have set a goal of completing the negotiations within a year.

Carter said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were making good progress in talks for a comprehensive settlement following the signing of their peace treaty on March 26.

The president disclosed he had spoken on the telephone to Sadat and Begin this weekend and said both were pleased and excited by the outlook following Israel's return to Egypt of the Sinai capital of El Arish and their visit together to the Israeli town of Beersheba after the ceremony.

The president said the United States stood ready to make proposals for a comprehensive settlement in the case of a deadlock but would not make such a move at the start of the negotiations.

Asked how the Palestinians could play a meaningful role in negotiations if the United States submitted no ideas, Carter said he had not been reluctant to make proposals in the past about what ought to be done with the West Bank and Gaza.

The president added: "We have never espoused an independent state. I think that would be a



President Carter

destabilizing factor.

Carter's remarks at the White House press conference appeared to contrast with a later speech to the National Conference of Christians and Jews in which he urged compassion and concern for the Palestinians and said their status was the most difficult issue in the Middle East.

"In the Middle East, the most difficult single issue concerns the Palestinians," Carter said.

He said because some of the Palestinians commit "acts of terrorism," many Americans do not feel concerned about them.

"There is an unwillingness to address the problems of the Palestinians in an open and compassionate and concerned way," Carter said.

### Raps oil producers

Carter also criticized foreign oil producers for raising their prices "excessively" this year and said they were "only hurting themselves."

Carter told the White House news conference that he did not know how much the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) might be raising prices in the future.

"OPEC has raised the price for oil excessively this year and I hope they won't raise it any more," he said.

Carter said oil price increases "burn our nation and every nation on earth."

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## Sharon proposes establishing new outposts in occupied lands

TEL AVIV, May 30 (Agencies) — Israel's controversial Agricultural Minister Ariel Sharon called Wednesday for intensive Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip over the next 20 to 30 years.

Sharon, known for his hardline views on Jewish settlement in Arab land, told the Knesset (parliament) that under his plan a series of urban settlements would be set up in the heavily populated northern sector of the West Bank, 20 kms east of Israel proper.

The number of Jewish settlements in the Jordan Valley, would be doubled from 25 to 50, Sharon said. He said the government was making preparations to supply water to these settlements.

Sharon was responding to a motion by a member of his Likud Party calling for increased

### Taiwan pilots to assist in North Yemen defense

WASHINGTON, May 30 (Agencies) — North Yemen, which has received a squadron of jet fighters from the United States, is recruiting about 70 pilots from Taiwan, the State Department said Tuesday.

Thomas Reston, a Department spokesman, said the pilots would assist in the defense of North Yemen. He refused to say whether they would fly the American planes.

President Jimmy Carter ordered a squadron of F-5Es to North Yemen in March following the revolt in Iran and border fighting between the two Yemens.

Reston told reporters the airmen from Taiwan — with whom the United States broke formal relations this year in favor of ties with China — included pilots and maintenance workers.

He said the United States knew in advance that the Taiwanese were being enlisted for service by North Yemen.

The fighting between the two Yemens ended soon after Carter approved the sale of 12 F-5s. North Yemen has no pilots trained to fly the planes.

The two Yemens are negotiating a possible reunification.

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## New battles in Khoramshahr leave 11 Iranian Arabs dead

KHORAMSHAH, Iran May 30 (AP) — At least 11 Iranian Arabs were killed and dozens more wounded in this Gulf port city Wednesday in clashes between autonomy-seeking ethnic Arabs and government troops, officials reported.

The city echoed with heavy gunfire as the Arabs attacked the naval base, the main police station, the district governor's office and other government buildings.

The state radio said at 7 p.m. that calm had returned to Khoramshahr and that army troops were in control. But residents said fighting continued.

Smoke spread over the city from a dozen burning buildings, including several supermarkets and a warehouse of the state-owned National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC), which had been set afire by the Arabs.

Khoramshahr, Iran's main port, is in oil-rich Khuzestan Province.

In Tehran, NIOC officials who are in radio contact with their oil refinery at Abadan across the Uaram River from Khoramshahr, said operations were continuing normally throughout the province. The Abadan refinery is the world's largest.

Troop reinforcements rushed to the city after the fighting broke out at dawn. They set up sandbag barricades in all the main streets.

An announcement by the governor general of Khuzestan Province, Adm. Ahmad Madani, broadcast by Tehran radio, proclaimed a state of emergency in Khoramshahr and advised its 100,000 inhabitants to remain indoors.

Official sources in Khoramshahr said armed tribesmen from all over Khuzestan province, in the Western Bekaa Valley, 18 miles north of the Israeli border, according to provincial authorities.

The PLO commandos said they had opened fire on the Israeli forces.

The PLO commandos fired back on Israeli commandos across the border.

The Lebanese state radio reported five civilians were killed and three wounded in the "unresting bombardment" of the southern regions.

Israeli missile boats patrolled the Lebanese coast near the city of Tyre, which took the brunt of Israeli shelling Tuesday. The

Arabs, were moving toward the embattled city.

Meanwhile, Ayatollah Muhammad Taher Al Shobei Khaghami, an Arab religious and political leader, conferred with tribal chiefs in Khoramshahr. Arab sources said they agreed that a number of government buildings in the center of the town, occupied earlier in the month by armed Arabs to press their autonomy demands, should be evacuated to avoid more bloodshed.

There has been intermittent fighting in the city between the Arabs and government and revolutionary militias since the

overthrow of the Shah in February. The new situation allowed Iran's ethnic minorities, including Kurds and Azerbaijanis as well as Arabs, to make a fresh bid for a long-sought degree of autonomy from the central government in Tehran.

The Wednesday fighting followed an earlier clash Tuesday between Arab dock workers and Iranian revolutionary guards that left two of the guards dead and second wounded.

The "Kayhan" newspaper reported fighting around the city. It said hundreds of stores had been

burned, as well as a large supermarket, a cable warehouse, an auto warehouse, railway facilities and the state tobacco monopoly's offices.

The paper reported major clashes near the offices of Governor Muhammad Reza Alavi.

It said many wounded were being treated at the Mossadegh, Shahidi and naval base hospitals.

Meanwhile, four soldiers of the old regime were executed in the holy city of Mashad in northeast Iran. Wednesday, the newspaper "Bamdad" reported.

## Israeli attacks on Lebanon approaching Syrian lines

BEIRUT, May 30 (Agencies)

— Israel trained its guns on the Hasbani River, Wednesday in what Palestinian commandos said was an attempt to dislodge Syrian peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon regions.

It is an obvious attempt to provoke the Syrians into precipitous military action," a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said. "The Israelis also seem eager to dislodge the Syrians in areas close to Hasbani."

The Syrians maintained a 22,000-man peacekeeping army in 80 percent of Lebanon's 4,005-square-mile territory.

The daybreak-to-noon shelling escalated by the hour, and at mid-day, shells slammed into the villages of Subnum and Yishmu in the Western Bekaa Valley, 18 miles north of the Israeli border, according to provincial authorities.

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Syrian newspapers urged the Arabs to clamp an oil embargo against the United States without delay.

Nine consecutive days of unabated shelling have virtually emptied a chain of villages and towns. Provincial security officials estimated about 60,000 people have fled their homes to safer areas northward.

Witnesses said the Mediterranean city of Tyre has become a "ghost city," devastated and abandoned by almost all its 50,000 inhabitants.

The Israeli bombardment also hit several regions held by the eight-nation UNIFIL. Wednesday's outbreak of shelling followed an Israeli announcement that a barrage of Soviet-made Katyusha rockets were fired from Lebanon into northern Israel.

(UNIFIL).

Foreign Minister Fuad Butros said Lebanon will request an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to deal with the "grave situation created by Israel's daily attacks."

Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss summoned the U.S. Ambassador John Dean, and briefed him on the "unsettling situation in South Lebanon." Beirut radio quoted Hoss as asking Dean to urge Washington into action to "bring this aggression to a halt."

UNITED NATIONS, May 30 (R) — Lebanon called Wednesday for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider Israeli attacks on its territory. Ghassan Tueini, Lebanon's chief delegate, said in a brief letter that there was a rapidly deteriorating situation in southern Lebanon resulting from an increase in Israeli attacks.

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It will be the first solo of Prince Mish'al ibn Muhammad ibn Abdul Aziz with the participation of the exhibitions of Ghormian of Madrid De Capri Ltd. of San Francisco and George Garcia Santinelli of Mexico.

The exhibition includes chefs d'oeuvres from the XVI th to the XX centuries by the most famous artists in the world, such as Rubens, Goya, Mir, Picasso and others, in addition to the treasures of the Far East emperors and the Russian Tsars — chefs d'oeuvres of precious stones, jade and ivory.

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## Farm minister, businessmen to visit Denmark, Argentina

By Farouk Luqman

JEDDAH, May 30 — The Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh left Riyadh Wednesday on official visits to Denmark and Argentina to explore the possibilities for greater cooperation in agriculture and fisheries and to recruit exports for his Ministry.

The minister leads a delegation of nine persons, four of them private businessmen interested in joint ventures with Danish and Argentine companies. They include Dr. Mansour Abo Hussein, of the Haradhi bedouin settlement project, Abdullah Al-Qadhi Sanabel, of the Sanabel agricultural scheme and Muhammad Attiya, of the Faqih chain of poultry farms.

Danish Ambassador Paul Bent Sandergaard said the two countries are seeking closer cooperation through Danish technology because "problems that faced Denmark twenty years ago confront Saudi Arabia today," in particular, shortage of labor.

### Pakistan air chief in Jeddah

JEDDAH, May 30 (SPA) — Pakistan's Air Chief of Staff Air Marshal Muhammad Anwar Shamim arrived here from Dhahran Tuesday and was to visit the Jeddah air base Wednesday. He was met at the airport by Brig. Hashim Nablusi, commander of the base.

### Tunis envoy hails Naif visit

JEDDAH, May 30 (SPA) — Tunisian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Kacem Bou Senna Wednesday expressed his country's pleasure at the coming visit of Interior Minister Prince Naif Saturday. "The government and people of Tunisia greet and welcome the visit of Prince Naif," he said. The ambassador will be flying to Tunis Thursday to welcome the prince as he arrives there.

### Greeks to report on municipality

JEDDAH, May 30 (SPA) — Deputy Director of Municipal Affairs Barakat Bajumaid left here for Athens to sign a contract with a Greek consultancy company to study the development of Jeddah Municipality, "Al-Medina" newspaper reported Wednesday.

### Jeddah hospital opens in June

JEDDAH, May 30 (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz will open Jeddah's SR 85 million new general hospital June 17.



Dr. Al-Sheikh

fisheries in the Kingdom. Danish companies have also expressed interest in proposals for joint ventures with Saudis in agriculture and other sectors he said.

Dr. Al-Sheikh's visit to Argentina will be significant as the first ever made by a Saudi minister, according to Juan Manuel Figuerero, the Argentine Ambassador.

Last March, an Argentine trade mission visited the country under the leadership of Tomas de Estrada, who said then that his country was interested in sharing its agricultural experience with Saudi Arabia.

Estrada and his colleagues sounded various Saudi establishments on joint ventures in fields "where we believe we excel." These include foodstuffs and agro-industrial projects based on Saudi raw materials.

Figuerero said his country could provide "intermediate" technology which does not require highly skilled labor to operate. Argentine experience in wheat cultivation and livestock breeding is expected to be raised in the talks.

The Argentines are biddings for three large construction projects in Saudi Arabia, Figuerero said. These include the Dammam-Bahrain causeway, an oil pumping station for the new Riyadh Airport and the Jubail to Riyadh water pipeline.

Figuerero said Dr. Al-Sheikh's tasks will cover range development for grazing by nomad herders' management and cultivation of animal feed both green and dry; animal fertilizer and improving strains of cattle and sheep here, by importing pedigree animals.

Dr. Al-Sheikh has already asked the Argentine government to provide experts in veterinary medicine, pasture research and animal husbandry.

### Sattam receives Fateh official

RIYADH, May 30 (SPA) — Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Sattam Wednesday received Rafiq Shaker Al-Nasha, Fateh's representative in Saudi Arabia.



STEEL ACCORD : Industry Minister Dr. Ghazi Alqasabi and Korf Handel President Willy Korf signing Tuesday's joint venture agreement for the expansion of the Jeddah steel-rolling mill.

### Saudi youth chief calls for greater role for sport

RABAT, May 30 — Arab ministers of sport and education, including Saudi Arabia's Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, continued discussions here Wednesday on sport in the Arab world.

The meeting—the first conference of the Arab Sports Federation—opened here Tuesday. The conference is chaired by Prince Faisal, head of the Saudi youth Welfare Presidency and chairman of the federation.

In an opening speech Tuesday, Prince Faisal said the conference was important if athletic activity was to be enhanced in the Arab world. He said the federation had been successful in organizing

training and study courses, and in making the Arab presence felt more at international sports meets. The federation is also pressuring for the use of Arabic in world athletics.

Tunisian Minister of National Education Muhammad Mazali, who is deputy chairman of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), praised the federation's Arab and international role but said the conference must introduce more practical programs to raise athletic standards among young Arabs.

Tuesday's session was attended by several ministers and Arab ambassadors accredited to Morocco.

## Jeddah's traffic drive impounds 2,000 unlicensed taxis, 158 cars

JEDDAH, May 30 — Jeddah's two-week campaign to regulate traffic and reduce accidents has resulted in the impounding of around 2,000 taxis, according to a senior Traffic Department official.

Maj. Ali Al-Bar, acting director of the Traffic Department told "Al-Medina" Wednesday, that the cabs were impounded because the drivers did not possess either driving licenses or taxi licenses.

The taxi will be retained until the drivers have obtained the documents. In the past two months, the department has issued over 1,000 taxi licenses although a further 3,000 applications are still pending, Maj. Bar said.

Turning to private vehicles, Maj. Bar said that during the campaign, which ended Monday, traffic police impounded 158 cars, detained 82 drivers without licenses and awarded 351 on-the-spot penalties. The department is now issuing around 300 driving licenses a day to clear the backlog.

In the past month, the department has also issued 4,472 registration numbers for private vehicles, 4,455 for trucks, 144 for taxis, and 31 for buses. Nearly 5,000 driving licenses were issued during the month.

The department also said that henceforth foreigners will be per-

### Envoy to attend energy seminar

RIYADH, May 30 (SPA) — British Ambassador John Wilton, Indian Ambassador Abdul Qader Hafiz and other diplomats and senior Saudi officials will take part Sunday in a seminar organized by Riyadh University on "Energy in Modern Societies — Welfare and Challenges."

The seminar will also be attended by Deputy Foreign Minister for Cultural and Economic Affairs Sheikh Abdullah Alireza, Dr. Ahmad Tuttunji, professor of petroleum engineering at the university and Dr. Hassan Ibrahim, professor of economics at its Course of Administrative Sciences.

Car park scheme discussed

Corniche, "Al-Medina" reported. Assistant Mayor Engineer Abdullah Ba Issa said that representatives of the municipality, traffic department and consultancy companies met Tuesday to discuss the car park and the road plan for the area.

King Abdul Aziz Street will be closed shortly and turned into a pedestrian precinct. Before closing the street, the municipality will provide a alternative routes, he said.

The total cost of the car park and street project is estimated at SR 89 million.

### Minister to give lecture on UFOs at university

DAMMAM, May 30 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abd Al-Yamani is to give a lecture on Unidentified Flying Objects as part of the cultural program of King Faisal University here.

The lecture, to be held next Sunday at the university's College of Medicine, will discuss UFO sightings along with other unexplained phenomena in space.

### Rector Returns

Meanwhile, University Rector Dr. Muhammad Said Al-Qahtani returned here Wednesday after a tour of Britain and the United States.

During his tour, Qahtani carried personal interviews of teachers for recruitment to work at the university next academic year.

He also met Saudi students sent for higher studies in Britain and the United States at Saudi state expense.

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## Habash blames Arafat for PLO disunity



George Habash

KUWAIT, May 30 (AP) — Palestinian leader Dr. George Habash has blamed PLO chairman Yasser Arafat for conditions of disunity gripping the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Habash, who heads the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was quoted, in an interview published by the independent daily "Al Qabas" here Wednesday as denouncing what he termed Arafat's "individualistic leadership."

"The failure of the Palestine National Council, which met in Damascus recently, to elect a new executive committee for the PLO and its failure in cultivating national unity were caused by the leader's rejection of all reconciliation formulas offered at the meeting," Habash told "Al Qabas."

A reunification of the resistance groups, Habash said, has become a "vital necessity, in the face of the new developments in the region, including (President Anwar) Sadat's peace treaty with Israel."

Habash urged the new leadership in Iran to accord that country's leftist groups a broader of freedom to help "consolidate the national front that collaborated in the overthrow of the Shah and to defeat American machinations designed to precipitate disunity among the revolutionaries."

## U.S. defense aide holds talks with King Hassan



King Hassan

RABAT, May 30 (Agencies) — U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan conferred with King Hassan Tuesday on President Jimmy Carter's behalf.

It was understood Duncan's 24-hour visit followed a message from King Hassan delivered to President Carter in Washington about 10 days ago.

Duncan later flew back to Washington.

Morocco has been trying for some time to obtain anti-insurgency aircraft from the United States.

Sources said they discussed the Middle East, particularly the problem of Jerusalem, and Morocco's war against guerrillas in the former Spanish Sahara.

Officials declined to give details of the talk, which followed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's meeting with the Egyptian and Israeli leaders in Beersheba.

The sources said the Moroccans took the initiative for the meeting. A conference of Islamic foreign ministers in Fez earlier this month named King Hassan chairman of a

special committee to restore the old city of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty.

The king, supported by Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich Arab moderates, is reportedly seeking American backing for a plan to raise an Arab flag over a demilitarized old city of Jerusalem while leaving the Israelis in control of the new city and all the surrounding territory.

Admitting to the criticism most Arab countries have directed at the treaty, Meguid said "Our inter-Arab differences should not be extended to the nonaligned movement or to the Organization of African Unity."

The nonaligned movement consists of 86 countries, each qualifying for membership in it by not belonging to a military alliance including the United States or the Soviet Union.

The Colombo session will prepare for general nonaligned meetings in Havana at ambassadorial level Aug. 28-30, foreign ministers' level Aug. 30-Sept. 1 and summit level Sept. 3-7.

## Key Soviet official said lauding Turkey stand on U.S. spy flights

ISTANBUL, May 30 (Agencies) — A high-ranking Soviet official has welcomed Turkey's reluctance to permit American U-2 reconnaissance planes to use Turkish airspace for checking Kremlin's compliance with the SALT II accord, Turkish daily newspaper reported Tuesday.

Alexei Pavlovich Shitikov, speaker of the Supreme Soviet Assembly, said the Soviet government "would receive positively a Turkish decision not to grant permission" for U-2 flights over Turkish skies, the report said.

Shitikov made his remarks to a correspondent of the semiofficial Anatolia agency while touring the Aegean coastal city of Izmir over the weekend. He is in Turkey on an invitation by Sirri Atalay, president of the Turkish Senate.

The Soviet official stressed his belief that Turkey-Soviet relations will be strengthened gradually in all fields, the paper said.

The government of Social-Democratic Premier Bülent Ecevit has made no decision on the U.S. request for use of the Turkish airspace for verification of Soviet compliance with the new strategic arms limitation treaty to be signed in Vienna, but he believed the effort would fail.

At a press luncheon, Meguid said he had heard indirectly that "an Arab country" envisaged taking such action at a session of the nonaligned coordinating bureau in Colombo, Sri Lanka, next Monday through Saturday. A well-placed source that asked not to be identified said Iraq probably would make the move.

Meguid said he himself would leave Friday for Colombo to head the Egyptian delegation to the session. He added, "I am preparing myself for a hard fight there."

But he added that India,

Indonesia and Sri Lanka supported Egypt's right to participate.

"So," he said, "I think the move to suspend Egypt is doomed to failure."

Alluding to the criticism most Arab countries have directed at the treaty, Meguid said "Our inter-Arab differences should not be extended to the nonaligned movement or to the Organization of African Unity."

Meanwhile, Algerian Foreign Minister Muhammad Benyahia had talks with Yugoslav Foreign Minister Josip Vrakoc.

Yugoslav sources have said

President Tito was concerned

about the unity of the nonaligned movement and deplored the growing isolation of Egypt, a founder member of the movement, by other Arab countries opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Talks between the two sides

were scheduled to continue in the

Arabian sea hard on the heels of American naval units after the Iranian upheaval," said the newspaper "Al-Rai Al-Am" editorially.

The paper was referring to a report about U.S. Senator Robert Byrd's tour of Gulf states in April. The West Virginia Democrat reportedly had quoted Oman's

Foreign Minister Qays Al-Zawawi as saying that the United States must shoulder the task of protecting oil shipments in the Straits of Hormuz.

Byrd also quoted Al-Zawawi as urging the United States to protect its friends in the Gulf region against what he described as the "Soviet menace," the paper said.

"The Soviet menace lurks mostly in the invitation for and the practice of American protectionism in our region," the paper said.

"By alienating the Americans we exclude the Soviet menace," the paper said.

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# Carter to reveal Rhodesia policy within two weeks

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter says he will decide within two weeks whether to recommend a lifting of the U.S. boycott of Rhodesia.

Britain announced last week it was sending high-level emissaries to Rhodesia to lay the groundwork for eventual formal recognition of the new government in Rhodesia.

Carter told a news conference Tuesday he will take Britain's new position into account when he decides the future course of relations between Rhodesia and the United States.

## Police arrest members of Sithole party

SALISBURY, May 30 (R) — Police swooped on the homes and offices of officials of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole's faction of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) overnight and arrested several people, a party spokesman said Wednesday.

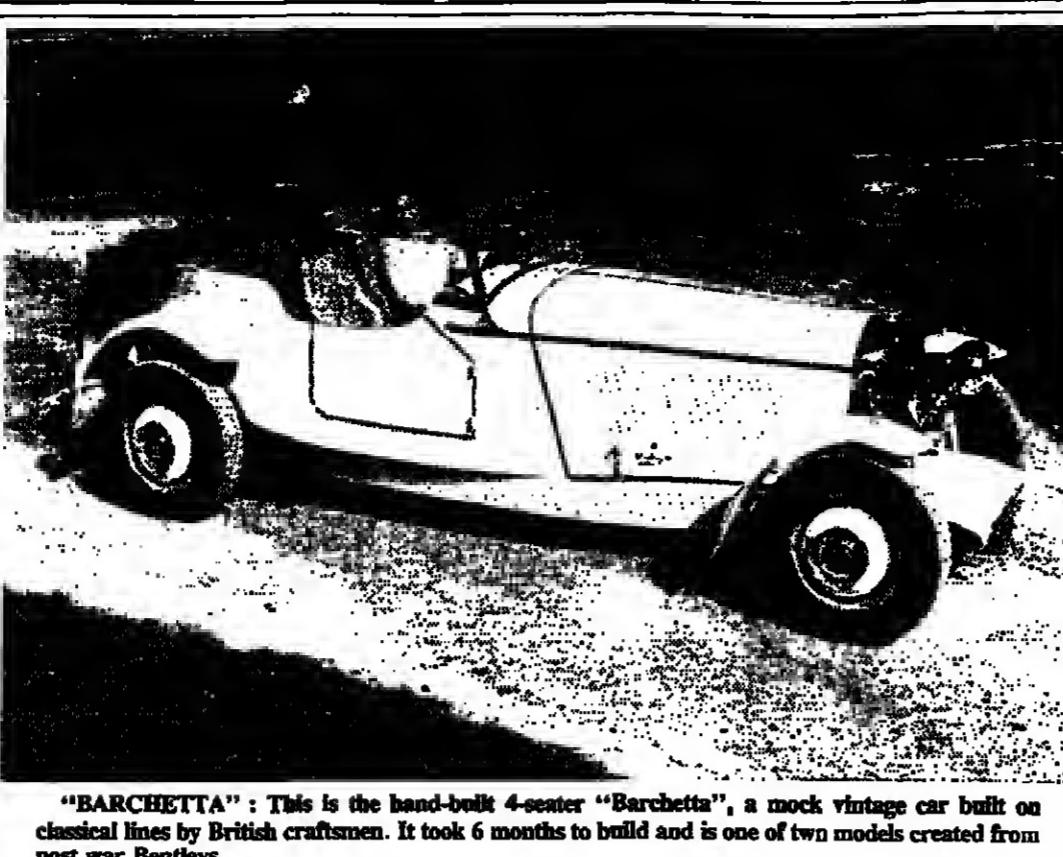
At one stage, six black special branch police officers took over party headquarters in central Salisbury and allowed no one to leave, spokesman James Dzvova said.

Zanu-Sithole is boycotting the changeover of power in Rhodesia to a black-dominated government led by the rival United African National Council (UANC) of Bishop Abel Muzorewa. It alleges last month's one-man, one-vote election was rigged.

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## Opposition split over leadership in Bonn bodes ill for elections

BONN, May 30 (R) — A leadership crisis in West Germany's Christian Democratic parties has worsened and is threatening to split the opposition in next year's general election.

The Christian Democratic Union (CDU) Monday proposed that Lower Saxony Premier Ernst Albrecht, 48, be the opposition's joint candidate for chancellor.

But the CDU's sister party in Bavaria, the Christian Social Union (CSU), backs Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss.

CSU parliamentary leader Friedrich Zimmermann warned Tuesday that the nomination of Albrecht had brought about a "serious situation."

The CDU and CSU have always campaigned together in general elections, with the CSU putting up candidates in Bavaria and leaving the rest of the country to the CDU.

Other parties expressed con-

cern that the row in the opposition could harm the country's political stability.

The Bonn daily "Die Welt" said in an editorial that the union of the CDU and CSU was one of the pillars holding up West Germany. "Whoever destroys this pillar harms the republic," it said.

CDU Chairman Helmut Kohl, who has led the opposition since 1975, Monday renounced any

ambition of challenging Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in the 1980 election.

But instead of accepting the CSU proposal to put forward Strauss for the chancellorship, he proposed the more moderate Albrecht.

Strauss, 63, is a controversial politician. Some of his opponents maintain his right-wing views are a threat to West Germany's liberal society.

**War almost over**

## Amin's forces lose last stronghold

ARUA, Uganda May 30 (AP) — Tanzanian and Ugandan government troops have captured Arua, the last stronghold of soldiers loyal to Idi Amin, and virtually ended the seven-month war that deposed the former president.

Forces fighting for the six-week-old provisional government of President Yusufu Lule Tuesday entered the town, capital of Amin's home West Nile District, at dawn. They met no resistance.

Six Tanzanian soldiers were killed and 14 seriously wounded Sunday night in a fierce, 90-minute fight at Bondo, 18 miles — 30 kilometers — south of Arua, where Amin's Kifaru — Rhinoceros — mechanized regiment was located. It was the only battle in the Tanzanians' week-long advance from the vital Pakwach Bridge over the Nile River.

There was no sign of Amin in Arua and no sign of any Libyan or Iraqi soldiers fighting for him. Daniel Walmer, an American adventurer sponsored on an East African trip by an Israeli legislator, had claimed in Nairobi Sunday that the Arabs were flying in huge reinforcements for Amin.

Wood apparently had tried to start his car and had gotten out when he was confronted by the killer, police said. He was shot once in the lower back and was pronounced dead on arrival at 9:30 a.m. at hospital.

The FBI assumed control of the case and immediately threw a mantle of secrecy over it.

Wood presided over drug cases developed by the U.S. attorney's office in San Antonio.

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## Soviet arsenal worries NATO

THE HAGUE, May 30 (R) — NATO foreign ministers heard warnings about the growth of Soviet military strength and involvement in the Third World at the start of a two-day conference Wednesday.

Dutch Prime Minister Andreas van Agt told the opening session that over the past decade Moscow's military power had continuously increased both in quantity and quality, with no indication of a levelling-off.

If present trends are anything to go by this will lead to a build-up of military power which, if it were to remain unchecked, might have serious consequences for stability in Europe and the world at large," he said.

Foreign ministers of the 15-nation alliance will review East-West relations, take stock of the Atlantic pact's defense preparedness and are expected to back the new United States-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT), due to be signed in Vienna in two weeks' time by President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Before going in to closed session at a conference center 25 kilometers from The Hague, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and his colleagues also heard speeches from NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns and Britain's new Conservative Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

Luns, a former Dutch foreign minister, said there could be no genuine detente as long as instabilities and regional conflicts

remained targets of intervention and exploitation.

Without directly mentioning the Soviet Union or any Third World country, he said, "the process of detente can only suffer from the massive and intensive efforts of the other side to take advantage of all possibilities presented by unstable situations in their tributaries."

He expressed concern about the recent introduction by the Soviet Union of the SS-20 intermediate range missile. This had given a "new dimension" to the Soviet threat" in the atomic field, Luns added.

## Indians seize New York reservation police offices

HOGANSBUA, N.Y. May 30 (AP) — Up to 200 American Indians took over tribal police headquarters on the St. Regis Indian Reservation Tuesday to protest the arrest of one of their tribesmen.

Spokesman for the Mohawk Indian group, Mike Meyers, said four tribal police officers were ousted in the occupation. Meyers, who works on the reservation newspaper, said no one was injured in the takeover.

He said the group was negotiating with New York State officials and that he and Indian leader Oren Lyons were to meet with representatives of President Jimmy Carter Wednesday.

State police said they sent officers to the sprawling reservation, which is partly in the United States and partly in Canada.

Meyers, speaking by telephone

from the police station, said the situation was "calm." He said 175 to 200 Indians were at police headquarters, but that state police had moved away from the area.

Lyons said earlier that the group was protesting last week's arrest of Lorain Thompson by State and tribal police. Thompson was charged with third degree grand larceny in the theft of \$1,100 worth of chain saws and other equipment from a federal conservation unit. He was released on his own recognizance after being arraigned.

Meyers said his group was angry at the tribal police because they went outside the reservation for help in arresting Thompson. He said the group felt Thompson was innocent.

Meyers said the group is also protesting the U.S. government's jurisdiction over reservations.

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## DC-10s start to fly in U.S. after air crash in Chicago

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP) — Several of the U.S. registered DC-10s were already back in service Wednesday after Federal Aviation Administration-licensed airline mechanics completed the required inspections overnight, FAA chief Longhorne said.

It was possible that all would be back in service by the end of the day. Eight U.S. airlines operate DC-10s, Bond added.

Inspections ordered Monday focused on the bolts that help hold the engines to the wings. Inspectors also were told to visually check the pylon area of the assembly.

Questioned on NBC-TV's "Today Show," Bond said "It's too early to say what caused" Friday's crash that killed 273. "The original report of metal fatigue on the first bolt that was found is now thought perhaps not to have been accurate, but it failed in any case," he said.

He also said there was no reason to think any other part of the DC-10 "has any difficulties with it."

In a separate interview, Elwood Driver, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesdays two groups had been formed to look into the engine mounting structure and performance of the DC-10s.

One group would research "all problems in the areas of attachments of the engine and pylon to the wing," he said.

The other would try to find out why the jet "acted as it did after it took off with the loss of that engine," Driver said in an inter-

view on the CBS-TV "Morning News."

Driver, who earlier was at odds with Bond over whether the jet could continue flying without one engine, said Bond was quoted correctly when he said "the aircraft is not certified to fly with the engine off the airplane."

"However, it was certified to fly with the loss of power of one engine. The difference in opinion is that we believe the aircraft should have been able to fly with that engine off the aircraft," he said.

The recent orders, Driver said, may indicate that inspection pro-

cedures are not close enough and that the "mean time" between inspections should be shortened.

Once the planes are back in ser-

vice, Bond said, the mountings will be inspected every 10 days or every 100 flying hours — whenever comes first — until the FAA develops a new inspection program for the aircraft.

Asked whether he would fly a DC-10 Wednesday, Bond said he certainly would.

In Britain, nine British-owned DC-10 jets were cleared by the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) Wednesday after they were grounded overnight for safety checks at Gatwick Airport.

Three of the wide-bodied jetliners took off on international flights from Gatwick Airport, south of London, soon after a CAA spokesman declared: "We're satisfied they are completely air-

worthy."

The other DC-10s were expected to be back in the air over the next two days.

### 'America's Sweetheart'

## Mary Pickford dies at 86

LOS ANGELES, May 30 (Agencies) — Hollywood Wednesday mourned the death of "America's Sweetheart" Mary Pickford, one of the great stars of the silent film who has died at the age of 86.

Her third husband, former band leader Charles (Buddy) Rogers, and several close friends were at her bedside when Miss Pickford died Tuesday.

She had been rushed to a hospital from her Beverly Hills mansion, Pickfair, after suffering a stroke last Friday and she lapsed into a coma on Monday, her doctor said.

The little girl with golden curls who was the epitome of innocence was, off screen, a hard-headed businesswoman who became one of the richest women in the United States.

Businessmen who helped make her oil and land deals estimated she was worth between \$ 30 and \$ 50 million when she died.

But for the past 15 years Miss Pickford had stayed in seclusion at Pickfair. She told friends she preferred to be remembered by the public as she looked 50 years ago.

The death of Mary Pickford is "a very great break with the past," said Douglas Fairbanks Jr., son of the man who was her second husband.

She is about the last surviving symbol of my early life," Fairbanks said.

Actress Lillian Gish, who was described as Miss Pickford's closest friend as "too upset to talk to anyone," said a close friend who asked not to be identified.

Fairbanks, whose mother was Beth Sully, was born before his father's 1920 marriage to Miss Pickford. He said that when he and his father disagreed about something, such as the younger Fairbanks going to work as an actor, "Miss Pickford was always my friend in court, so to speak."

Her secret was simple. Unlike many of her contemporaries, who acted in public on the big screen or fumbled in efforts to cope, usually unsuccessfully, with the technical leaps of the cinema, Miss Pickford quit while she was ahead.

Soon after the arrival of sound, she announced her retirement and moved gradually into seclusion.

Mary Pickford was born on April 8, 1893, in Toronto, the eldest of three children. She changed her name from Gladys Marie Smith at the age of 13.

Her father died when she was four, and her Irish-Canadian mother, Charlotte, worked as a seamstress and played small parts on the stage to provide for her children.

Mary was five when she first went on stage, and after several amateur roles she appeared on Broadway at the Belasco Theater in 1907.

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party has described the courts as an instrument of political vendetta.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai said earlier this month that they were not directed against any individual.

The objective is to ensure "expeditious disposal of cases connected with excesses during the emergency for which there has been a demand from the people of our country," he said.

Meanwhile, Desai's ruling Janata Party retained a parliamentary seat Tuesday when its candidate defeated a nominee of Mrs. Gandhi's opposition forces by more than 17,000 votes in an election in central India, the United News of India reported.

The courts were approved by parliament to speed up proceedings brought before ordinary tribunals after an official inquiry commission report.

The court will be presided over by high court judges whose names have not yet been announced. Those convicted will have the right of appeal to the Supreme Court.

There are half a dozen cases now pending against Mrs. Gandhi and at least 20 against her son Sanjay.

Ravi Nandan Singh, a 34-year-old lawyer, defeated his Congress (I) Party rival, Motilal Singh, by 17,333 votes in the election in Sidhi, Madhya Pradesh, about 700 kilometers southeast of New Delhi.

Only 29 percent of the 648,000 eligible voters cast ballots in polling Sunday. Counting began early Tuesday.

The election was caused by the death of Ravi Nandan Singh's brother, the former incumbent, who won the seat by 76,473 votes to 19,777.

The victory of Desai's candidate was seen by observers as another setback to Mrs. Gandhi's chances of staging a return to power in the country she dominated for 11 years as prime minister from 1966 to 1977.

Mrs. Gandhi abandoned plans last week to contest parliamentary seat in southern India after she was told that her candidacy could trigger violence in the area.

The 61-year-old opposition leader suffered a stunning defeat in the March 1977 general election which swept Desai's party into office.



ON GUARD: Visitors to the Art Institute of Chicago look over Paul Cezanne's "Apples on a Tablecloth" as a guard keeps an eye on the visitors. The painting was stolen last year and recovered May 23.

### \$15.75 million in damages

## First lawsuit filed after plane wreck

CHICAGO, May 30 (AP) — The first lawsuit stemming from the worst air disaster in the United States was filed Tuesday, as the last "bits and pieces" of bodies were still being recovered from the wreckage of the American Airlines DC-10 jet.

A \$15.75 million damage suit was filed on behalf of the wife and son of Hans Jürgen, Kahl, 35, of Austria, who was aboard flight 191 Friday when it took off from O'Hare International Airport, rolled

led to its left, then exploded in an orange ball of flame as it cartwheeled in a grassy field a quarter mile northwest of the airport.

Attorney Phil Corboy of Chicago filed the suit in U.S. District Court asking \$5.25 million each from American Airlines; McDonald Douglas, the manufacturer of the DC-10; and general electric, manufacturer of the left engine that broke loose from the aircraft.

The suit charges that the plane

was structurally defective, that the engine was not properly mounted and that the airline didn't provide the "highest of safety."

The suit includes a \$250,000 claim for "the pain, anxiety and suffering by Mr. Kahl just before the crash."

"I'm sure there will be many suits like this," said Corboy, who specializes in personal injury law-suits.

## Brezhnev starts visit to Hungary to dispel rumors of ill-health

BUDAPEST, May 30 (Agencies) — President Leonid Brezhnev walked unescorted down the ramp of his Ilyushin 62 jetliner Wednesday to begin a three-day, official visit to Hungary aimed at dispelling rumors of his declining health.

Western diplomats believe Brezhnev is making the trip two weeks before the summit to prove he is fully capable of negotiating on international issues with Carter.

The visit was seen here as the Kremlin's answer to Western reports that the 72-year-old leader has become so enfeebled by illness that he can barely conduct government business.

When the June summit was announced, it was widely assumed the two presidents would sign the new SALT treaty but that Brezhnev's deteriorating health ruled out lengthy or substantive discussions.

Soviet officials say the reports about Brezhnev's health are exaggerated and mischievous. They say he is ready for full-scale talks with Carter, and expects at least four working sessions during the four-day summit.

Brezhnev's stamina has been sharply reduced in the last four years. His speech is badly slurred, he walks slowly, his face is puffy, and he often looks vacant or bewildered.

When he met President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in April, French officials said his attention span was limited and he seemed to tire easily.



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## Delhi sets up two courts for trial of Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI, May 30 (Agencies) — The Indian government Wednesday set up two special courts in Delhi to try former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and others for alleged offenses during her 21-month emergency rule.

The courts were approved by parliament to speed up proceedings brought before ordinary tribunals after an official inquiry commission report.

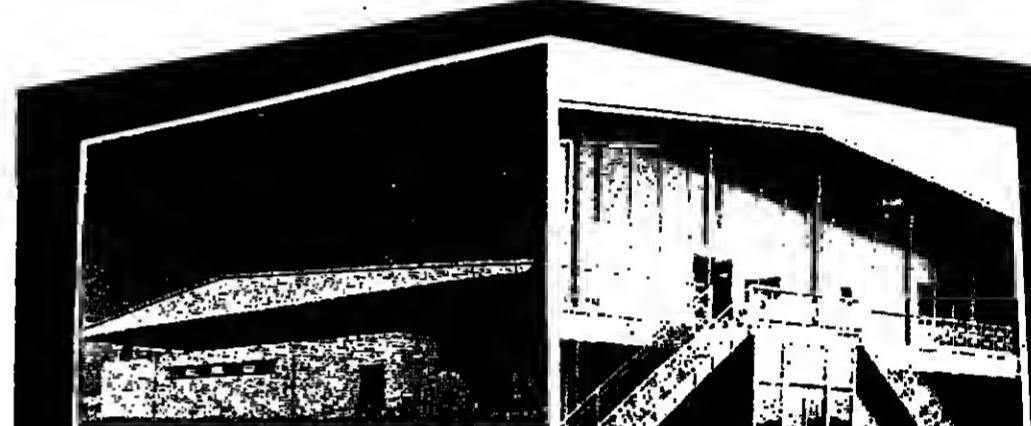
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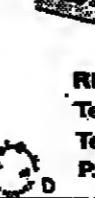
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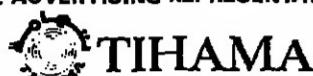
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## PALESTINIAN HOMELAND

The Arab world has invested more than two years of patience in the current American president, sometimes with progress, at others with frustration but, always, somehow with hope. It was Jimmy Carter, after all, who declared in his first year in office that there is a need for a Palestinian homeland. No other U.S. president had ever before gone so far in recognizing what for decades has been overwhelmingly obvious.

On Wednesday, however, Mr. Carter found his rhetorical nadir by declaring that an independent Palestinian state would represent a destabilizing factor in the Middle East. Where else, then, for this homeland that Mr. Carter espoused in 1977? The moon?

It is a disgrace for the people of the United States and Egypt to witness their presidents behaving in absurdly condescending fashion toward the Palestinian people. One day Anwar Sadat is saying the Palestinian Liberation Organization is three years shy of the age of consent. The next, Jimmy Carter is saying the world should show compassion toward the Palestinians, while at the same time he rejects the notion of statehood.

These are days when allowances are made for political nonsense that goes before hard negotiations. Egypt and the United States would have the world believe they are about to enter such a round of talks concerning the future status of the Palestinians living in the occupied territories.

In such negotiations, it is standard practice to state your most aspiring demands before entering the realm of compromise. For Mr. Carter to dismiss Palestinian statehood before the bargaining begins is to demonstrate an unbelievable lack of negotiating skill. Far more importantly, if he means it, Mr. Carter has managed to stand the facts on their heads and make a sham of his own credibility.

Even as this editorial goes to press, the Israeli military forces are flirting with another Middle East war, provoking the Syrian peacekeeping troops in Lebanon with artillery barrages. Menachem Begin is trying his best to annex the West Bank without using "code" words that will upset the diplomatic niceties of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Egypt, Israel and a U.S. moderator are attempting to sell the nations of the world on a series of "autonomy" negotiations where the people in question — the Palestinians — are not even present at the creation.

The destabilizing state in the Middle East, for more than 30 years, is incontrovertibly, undoubtedly and finally Israel. The settlement of the Middle East question is the creation of a Palestinian state. We are surprised to hear there is a different definition of a Palestinian homeland.

## Libya's approach to government

By Hugh Pain

TRIPOLI, Libya — "We consider government is an instrument of dictatorship. Governments must disappear."

The speaker is Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, probably the world's only head of state whose life's ambition is to eliminate his own job.

Ten years after leading a bloodless revolution which ousted Libya's monarchy, Col. Qaddafi refused to be called president or head of government.

"I accept the title of leader of the revolution but I do not lead with authority. I don't issue decisions or laws — my job is to enable the masses to govern themselves," he told Reuters in a recent interview.

Qaddafi has given up all his official posts, has disbanded the Military Command Council which led the revolution and has proclaimed Libya the world's first Jamahiriya — a term of his own coining meaning "republic of the masses."

He remains, he says, the revolution's guardian and spiritual caretaker, working to put into practice the ideas of his green book, a slim volume which he believes contains "the theory of tomorrow for all the world."

The theory starts from the premise that voting for a party or candidate every five years or so is a poor substitute for democracy. "Representation is fraud," says the green book in one of the slogans with which it abounds.

In the same way, even if a party wins an absolute majority, it may represent only 51 per cent of the voters, saddling 49 per cent with a government they did not choose. "The party system aborts democracy," says the book.

Qaddafi's theory rejects classes, parties, parliaments, plebiscites and almost every other known form of administration in the search for a system of real democracy.

And he substitutes the proposition that only the people can take decisions on behalf of the people.

To this end, every adult is entitled to join a basic popular congress, a local forum in which anyone can propose anything for discussion and acceptance.

This elects a working committee to carry out its decisions, and the committees secretaries together comprise a general people's congress at the national level, joined by elected representatives of trade unions and special interest bodies and of the basic congresses themselves.

The difference between the general people's congress and a traditional parliament, says Qaddafi, is that the congress does not make laws, and no executive is from its ranks.

"The general people's congress states the country's policy for a year, but does not decide it. The policy is decided in the people's committees. At the congress it is only put into its final form," he explains.

In the same way, the different ministries are run by elected committees and headed by secretaries who do not make policies but merely put them into action.

"No one can replace or cancel a committee but the people can change and replace individuals — and they do," says Qaddafi.

"This is real popular democracy. That is why we say that any country that has no people's congresses has no real democracy."

The aims of Libyan foreign policy are frequently criticized, especially in the West, but in his home policy, Qaddafi's desire for people's rule is sincere.

Even the army, through which he was enabled to bring about his revolution, will ultimately be disbanded, he says.

"The masses themselves will be responsible for defending their country as the traditional army disappears."

The Libyan leader's theories are avowedly socialist — the country itself is now officially the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya. But it is a flexible socialism, proclaiming common ownership of land and the means of production but equally guaranteeing private rights over food, housing, clothing and personal transport.

"The ideas are new, but they are based on human principles," says Qaddafi.

In Libya today, most of the private sector of trade is disappearing, to be replaced by workers cooperatives. The country's growing industry and agriculture work along the same lines, run by elected committees. Appointed managers disappear.

"Partners, not wage workers," proclaims yet another slogan.

The challenge in a country like Libya is to persuade the people to take the offered partnership.

For centuries a happy hunting ground for invaders, Libyans have been successively the subjects of Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans, Vandals, Turks and Italians.

The rise of modern nationalism coincided with the discovery of oil and in the space of 20 years the 2.8 million Libyans have found themselves no longer poor and overrun but rich and masters of their own fate.

Qaddafi has aimed to give them pride and participation but his task has not always been easy.

Literacy, freedom from poverty, decent housing, enough to eat: These are benefits which have come suddenly with the revolution and the oil. Small wonder if the exercise of political power seems a less urgent priority.

Also thanks to Libya's oil and its small and docile population, the theory of the green book has encountered little serious challenge, either economically or politically.

Would its bureaucracy be acceptable among a larger population or its economics viable in a country without the oil wealth to sustain it?

Qaddafi is sure of it and of his own mission to "encourage the masses to rule themselves without government."



## Punitive measures in the West Bank

By William Claiborne

Israeli military authorities, reacting to growing Palestinian and Arab opposition to the West Bank autonomy negotiations that opened this week, are noticeably tightening their grip on schools and refugee camps, the traditional强点 of Palestinian resistance.

Punitive curfews, which have been used as an occasional short-term measure to quell disturbances and cool tempers in the occupied West Bank, are being applied with increasing frequency to Palestinian villages and refugee camps.

Round-the-clock curfews are being imposed for days at a time, and the curfews are being applied collectively for offenses that six months ago would have incurred milder punishments.

These punitive curfews and the heavy fines and jail terms are "a new trend, a new policy," said Georges Galipeau, the director for West Bank operations of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA). Israeli military courts in the area are now imposing the stiffer penalties for offenses such as taking part in demonstrations or raising a Palestinian flag.

"It used to be that the (Israeli) government would crush a demonstration a rather violent manner, and that would be the end of it," said Galipeau, whose organization usually maintains a low profile and seldom takes public positions against the occupation forces since it relies heavily on cooperation from the Israeli government.

"Now, the policy seems to be to impose long-term collective punishment on a community for the actions of a few," he said.

"It's another style. I'm not expressing a preference for either of the ways of handling the matter, but in the long run, I do not think this will attract more cooperation from the Palestinians."

The tightening screws of the Israeli occupation authority were also criticized by Brother Joseph Lowenstein, president of the Vatican-supported Bethlehem University, which unlike the other major West Bank college, Bir Zeit University, generally is not regarded as a center of Palestinian militancy.

When nine of 14 Bethlehem University students arrested in a May 3 demonstration were convicted by a military court and sentenced to three months' imprisonment and a \$400 fine for throwing stones at soldiers and raising a Palestinian flag, Brother Joseph issued an unusual declaration protesting both the harshness of the sentences and the closing of other West Bank schools.

"In a telephone interview, Brother Joseph said, 'I don't usually make public statements like this, but the situation is serious. The severity of the penalties doesn't seem to have any relation to the offense.'

The new harsh penalties are felt throughout the West Bank. Shopkeepers in traditional trouble areas are forced to close for refusing to testify against demonstrators. The number of protesters that are deported is increasing and all residents of nine Palestinian villages were refused permission to visit relatives in Jordan.

The measures do not approach the harshness of the massive police and army West Bank crackdown in 1976 that followed a wave of anti-Israeli disturbances. Palestinian political leaders and human rights advocates say, however, that they are breeding as much resentment among Palestinian youth as the club-swinging, anti-riot technique did them.

Galipeau said he fears the new Israeli policy could bring added trouble from the Palestinians.

"Our mandate is not to act as a protective power (for Palestinians) but to provide services..." he said. But the whole situation in the West Bank is preoccupying, and we are worried. We don't know where we are going."

Two U.N. refugee camps in the West Bank have been shut by 24-hour curfews in recent weeks. The Jalazun camp near Ramallah, with 4,000 residents, was reopened recently after 12 days during which refugees were ordered to remain inside their houses except for two hours daily. The 2,000 residents of the Aida refugee camp near Bethlehem were under house detention for over 10 days.

In both cases, the curfew was imposed after youths stoned passing cars and army vehicles and attempted to set up roadblocks in protest against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the autonomy talks.

In lifting the Jalazun curfew, the West Bank military administration said stone-throwing incidents continued after a limited curfew was imposed and that an Israeli motorist had been injured. It announced "firm and drastic measures will be taken" to punish further disturbances.

Although the Jalazun residents complained of dangerous sanitary conditions and shortages of fresh food and milk during the curfew — prompting the International Red Cross to express its concern — Galipeau said the camp closures do not disturb him as much as other recent Israeli punitive actions.

Chief among them, he said, is the closure of his agency's 700-pupil Ramallah Women's Training Center, a vocational school that has been shut since a series of demonstrations started after the signing of the peace treaty March 26.

"This seems harsh," Galipeau said. "We will not be able to produce any graduates this year. All those students cannot be isolated from the rest of the population. When there are demonstrations, of course, some of them will join in. But what is served by punishing the whole student body?"

Israeli security officials respond by saying it is "impossible" to contain violent demonstrations by making a few arrests, and that it is the military government's responsibility to assure the safety of all the public Palestinian residents as well as Jewish settlers and army troops.

When asked what he would consider fair treatment of stone-throwing protesters, Galipeau replied, "they (the Israelis) can't do nothing. They are responsible for law and order. I am not a policeman, but there must be another way than collective punishment."

The widest ranging protest on Israeli policies came from the West Bank Council for Higher Education, which said the arrest of students and the closing of schools "have resulted in a serious disruption of the educational process at all levels in the West Bank."

The council noted these other actions by the army.

The May 2 closure of Bir Zeit University, after a Palestinian student was shot in the chest by a civilian Israeli settler during a rock-throwing demonstration. University officials say they do not expect to be allowed to reopen this year, if ever.

The closing of the Bethlehem Boys School and the continued closing of the Women's Teacher Training Institute in Ramallah. Its faculty was ordered transferred to other schools.

The closing of schools in Halhul, near Hebron, which was placed under a 15-day total curfew following a March 16 protest in which two youths were shot to death by armed Israeli civilian settlers.

The deportation of two American students at Bir Zeit for participating in demonstrations.

While the military government is feverishly trying to quiet Palestinian dissent throughout the West Bank, the conflict has been exacerbated by increasing clashes between Jewish Gush Emunim ultra-nationalists from nearby settlements and the Palestinian Yoush. On numerous occasions, armed Israeli settlers have forced Palestinian students at gunpoint to clean up stones from roadways, increasing Palestinian resentment. In the village of Bir Zeit recently, Israeli settlers from nearby Tzuf confiscated Palestinian shop-owners' identity cards because they refused to implicate villagers involved in protests. — (WP)

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they belong to another religion. The Indian government must know how deeply concerned the Arab and Muslim worlds are about the fate of their brothers in India under the government of Mr. Desai.

"The Muslims deplore extreme religious bigotry especially if it leads to the killing of innocent people," the paper said.

"If the Indian government wants to show its goodwill, it must do more than send delegations or verbal apologies. We want government guarantees to stop the provocations against Muslims and the restrictions on their religious freedom and other attacks against their properties and institutions."

## Art from an ancient time

By Clare Kent

**TAIF** — Now the hot summer moods are here it is good to be in the cooler mountain air of Taif. The souk is packed with people and the countryside around is filled with picnickers.

One less-frequented spot is on the northeast side of the town beyond the airport. There are large areas of shady acacia trees. But the trees are not the only attraction of this area. Past the trees, on a ridge, are some fascinating ancient rock carvings.

Drawings and inscriptions have been carved into the rocks all over the Middle East and North Africa since ancient times. Saudi Arabia is particularly rich in rock art. However, much of this art requires long treks across the desert to find it. Few are prepared to undertake such journeys, and those who do are unlikely to find the carvings unless they have a competent guide.

But the carvings near Taif are very easy to find, and accessible by ordinary car. They are well worth a visit. Drive northeast from Taif on the Riyadh road. The ridge they are on crosses the Riyadh

road at right angles five kilometers north of the airport flyover.

This prominent rocky ridge has ruins of Turkish forts on the east side of the road, which are easy to spot from the distance. On the west side there is a good track running along the foot of the ridge.

One and a half kilometers along this track is a wide-spread garbage tip. The garbage is the landmark for finding the carvings. They are near the top of the ridge at this point, on individual rocks and spread out over 100 meters or more.

The carving would have been done by hammering at the surface



A pair of wild goats

Under their black surface the rocks are orange, so the drawings are in various shades of this color.

The lighter ones are easier to see; these are the newer ones. Some are very dark and it requires careful scrutiny to find them. They have obviously been made over a long period of time.

The rock must also have been in a different form, possibly one large, smooth cliff. Now they are all scattered about, some in impossible positions for carving.

The carving would have been done by hammering at the surface

Donkey with saddle

of the rock with a small stone of harder rock. The drawings vary in height between 15 and 30 centimeters and are smaller than might be expected.

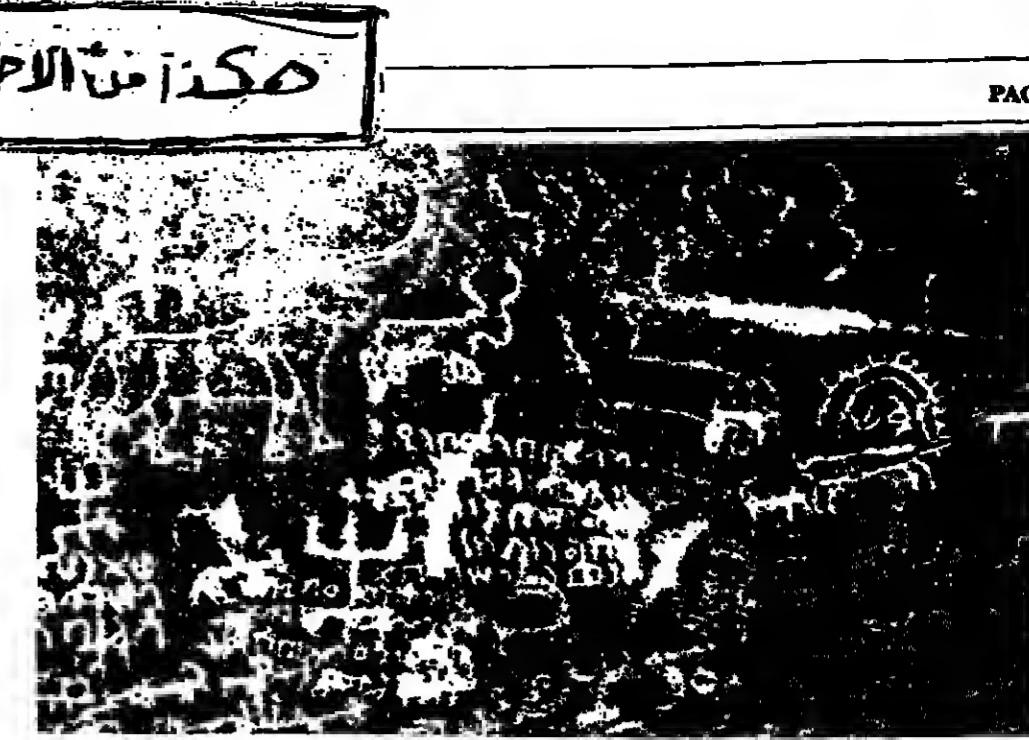
There are animals of all kinds, looking rather like the drawings of a modern child. Camels are much in evidence, but there are also creatures that have disappeared from Arabia long ago, like the long-horned cattle, and other more recent departures — like the ibex, ostrich and gazelle.

On one rock there is a tall man with two ostriches. On another a man on horseback, with something that might be a camel. Two creatures on a further rock look a little like lions. Each has a large circle for the head and straight lines for the body and legs.

There are shapes and patterns which might be signs, or depictions of implements, and writing in both ancient and modern Arabic script.

The long-horned cattle which appear in the older carvings cannot survive in dry desert conditions, so these drawings must have been made in a period of greater rainfall. There are many drawings of these cattle in the older rock carvings at Haqqa, 120 kilometers east of Medina. It is thought that these cattle were not able to survive in Arabia after 2000 BC, so the carvings depicting them must be at least that old. The Hanakiya carvings are

perhaps more spectacular, as they are in the form of a frieze showing whole scenes. But it is interesting to find some ancient rock art so close to Taif. Scrambling over the ridge, peering round every rock, makes each carving an exciting new discovery.



Thamudic inscriptions and graffiti circa 4th-century BC

British ambassador's garden, 10:30 a.m.

RIYADH

Thursday May 31 — Sunday, June 3 : Registration for ladies softball slow-pitch league. League starts June 13 with games on Saturday and Tuesdays. Open to all women. Details, telephone Cliff Gilespie 00 3555 ext. 549.

Thursday, May 31 :

Riyadh swimming league championships, sponsored by Riyadh Recreation Association. At the Saudi Arabian National Guard pool. Qualifying rounds: 8 a.m. — 2 p.m. Finals: 3 — 6 p.m. Open to public.

Sunday, June 3 — Sunday, June 10:

Saudi Arabian Cultural Festival, with Saudi gastronomic specialties, music and dancing. Rabeeba folk songs, poetry and traditional costumes. At the Intercontinental hotel (garden area), 8:30 — 11:30 p.m. Open to public.

Monday, June 4 :

University of Riyadh, Arabian culture lecture series, presents Professor Mohammad Murtaza Siddiqi, of the Department of Islamic Culture, on "Moslem Contributions to Civilization." At the Culture Tent, 8 p.m. Open to public.

Tuesday, June 5 :

Toastmasters meeting. Aspiring toastmasters welcome. At Al-Khozama hotel (conference room), 12:30 p.m.

DHARRAN

Thursday, May 31 :

Dahran Academy presents the musical "West Side Story." At the school, 7:15 p.m. Admission by ticket only (free tickets available at the school).

Monday, June 4 :

Arabian Natural History Association presents Steven Fryberger

oo "The Sand Dunes of Saudi Arabia." At conference room 1, management training center, Aramco, 7:30 p.m.

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A potpourri of events and activities from around the Kingdom.

JEDDAH

Thursday, May 31 — Friday, June 8 : Ideal Home Exhibition continues, featuring furniture, interior decoration, household and kitchen appliances. At the Expo Center, 5 — 10 p.m. Women only on Saturday, Monday and Wednesday.

Friday, June 1 :

Red Sea Sailing Association. Summer series races 3 and 4; Britain trophy 2. At the RSSA clubhouse, Obhur. Races start 11:45 a.m. Details, telephone Peter Taylor on 58742.

Saturday, June 2 :

Saudi Arabian Natural History Society meeting. Slide lecture by Mr. Cunningham Hill on "The Asir Province," with film "The World of Islam — Man and Nature." At USGS compound off Medina Road, close to Spinners restaurant.

Sunday, June 3 :

Last Swiss woman's swimming and coffee morning of the season. At Villa 47, Salmeen Villas, Dora Houbier, 9 a.m.

Monday, June 4 :

Last Danish woman's tea party of the season. At the Danish ambassador's residence, 3 — 5 p.m.

British community wives tea party. At the British embassy, near the pool, 4:30 p.m.

Chamber music evening, instrumentalists welcome. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noyen. Details, telephone Conrad Noyen on 29635/26266.

Thursday, June 7 :

Charity coffee morning in aid of an Ethiopian deot clinic. In the

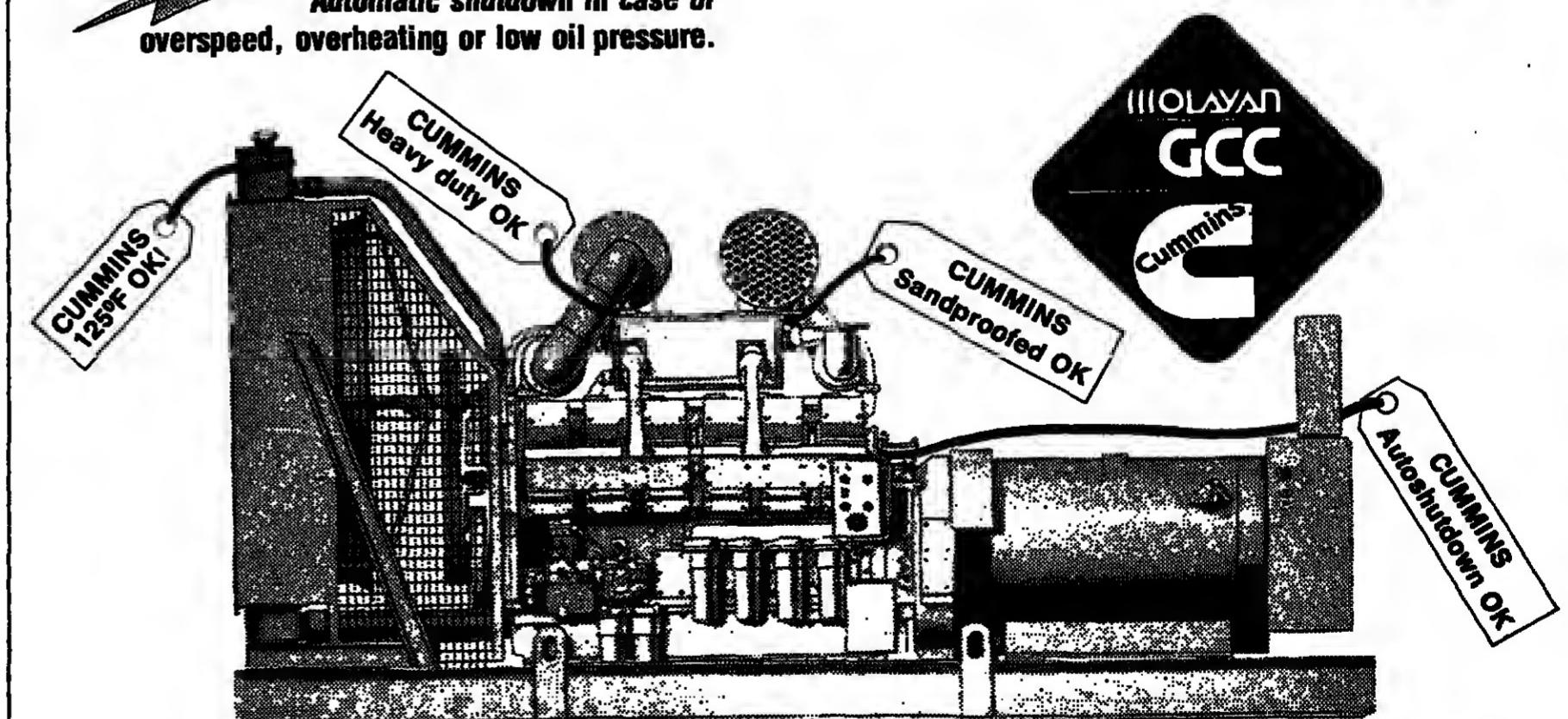
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From quay to consignee

## Macao's rich Ho and the shadowy Ou

By David Holley

**MAGAO** — Twisted old trees line the streets of this 422-year-old Portuguese outpost on the edge of China. Cobblestone streets and decaying buildings painted in soft yellow, pink or green still reflect a way of life far more relaxed than that in bustling Hong Kong, an hour away by hydrofoil.

But in an act of renewal symbolic of a new sense of purpose

here and of a new lease on life for Portuguese influence, workers perched on bamboo scaffolding are busy refurbishing the pastel pink walls, light-gray shutters and dark lobby of the palace of government.

Portuguese authority in Macao was crippled by the Red Guards in 1966, threatened by the Portuguese revolution in 1974 and cast into doubt by the establishment of Portuguese diplomatic relations with China on Feb. 8, a

development accompanied by rumors that Macao would be returned to China. But those storms are past. The Portuguese remain and the men now running Macao look forward to clear sailing ahead.

Establishment of diplomatic relations between Portugal and China, together with the Chinese modernization drive, "will make Macao more and more a trade center for people, goods and capital," Governor Melo Egidio said in an interview.

The new climate, within China as well as between China and Portugal, has also allowed Ou to become more visible.

The establishment of official channels of communication between Portugal and China will also tend to weaken the sense of mystery and intrigue surrounding two of Macao's leading Chinese residents — Ho Yin, a rich capitalist who is also a communist and has served for years as a messenger between Macao and Chinese authorities, and the shadowy Ou Qingping, an official sent by China to head its large trading and banking operations here.

"Because there were no official relations, Ou felt it would be inappropriate for him to deal with Macao authorities," an official of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Macao said. That left the job of serving as a bridge between Macao and China to Ho, who is the chamber's chairman and the head of a large private bank, as well as a member of China's National People's Congress.

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The muses smile. — (WP)

### Trauma at the 'New Yorker'

By Ward Sinclair

**WASHINGTON** — Until the tax man struck, the writers and artists who helped the "New Yorker" magazine become an American institution formed a relatively happy family.

Since 1944, the magazine had maintained retirement and profit-sharing plans for its contract writers and artists — important elements for family happiness and productivity.

Then, after years of sanctioning the plans, the Internal Revenue Service in 1976 had a change of heart. IRS told the "New Yorker" that its plans would no longer qualify as approved employee plans. No more profit-sharing, no more retirement pension.

The result, as "New Yorker" president George Green has told a Senate subcommittee, was trauma in that happy, creative family of 105 artists affected by the IRS ruling.

"It caused quite a bit of distress in our organization," Green said. "More than one author decided he didn't want to work with us or submit work any longer."

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Arab-American leader Joanne McKenna in action

'Already we should have two Congressmen in Detroit'

## Unite call to Arab-Americans

Washington Bureau

**WASHINGTON** — A call for Arabs in America to come together to exercise a greater voice in who is elected to Congress has been made by Mrs. Joanne McKenna, newly-elected president of the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA).

"We've got something going for us that we've never taken into consideration before," she said. "Our people came here two or three generations ago and were assimilated into the American melting pot. We married people of other ethnic backgrounds."

"My husband is Scottish, Irish, French and German. My father is Slovak. My mother is Arab. It is inconceivable that beginning just with my family I could influence 200 people. And I am not unique."

"There are at most two million Arab-Americans. Every one of them could influence at least 20 people. We therefore have the potential to influence 40 million Americans."

"That did it. Whatever I had in

me from the past suddenly exploded."

After several years of private lobbying, McKenna helped form an association of Arab-Americans in Cleveland after the U.S. Department of Justice conducted a surveillance of Arabs, called Operation Boulder.

"When we looked around to see who else was mad about this we learned that the NAAA was being formed. We went to the convention and signed up. I've been involved since."

One priority, said McKenna, was to make sure that all Arab-Americans were voting citizens. "With 95,000 Arab Americans in Detroit we should have two Congressmen there already — if not more," she said.

There were enough Arab-Americans in Michigan to swing an election. Fifty thousand votes could put a governor in office.

Congressmen were responsive to the feelings of their voters. "My own Congressman sends out questionnaires asking his constituents

about policy positions, and he responds accordingly. If 85 per cent of the people are against oil deregulation, then he's against it."

McKenna said she had her congressman include in his circular to constituents the question: "Should Israel withdraw from occupied territory and should there be a Palestinian homeland?"

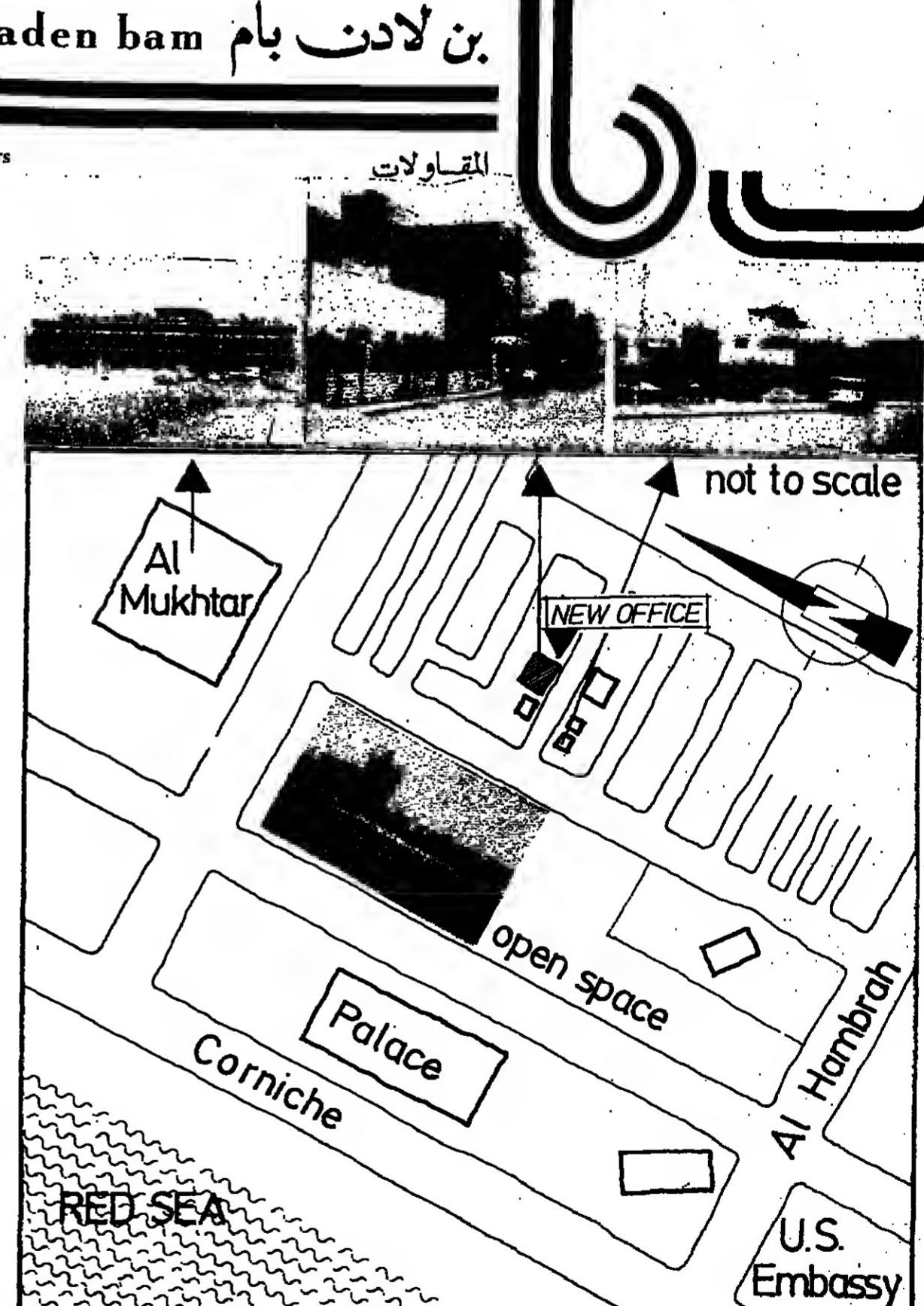
"There were 65,000 responses and 75 per cent said 'Yes.' Now the next time John Richardson (NAAA's director of public affairs) goes to Capitol Hill that Congressman will have in mind those people who want a homeland. He'll lobby for that, and work on it."

McKenna is intensely proud of her Arab heritage. "I despise the denigration that we are subjected to in this country," she said. "Somebody in a wrinkled nightgown running the desert with a dagger between his teeth is not what I'm used to."

"That's not my heritage. As long as I have breath to breathe nobody's going to believe that."

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## Aussies, Packer bury hatchet

MELBOURNE, May 30 (AP) — Australian cricket raised its batte... head Wednesday with an announcement that the game's establishment has reached agreement with Kerry Packer's commercial World Series Cricket group to end their bitter cricket war.

In the announcement made in Melbourne by Australian Cricket Board Chairman Bob Parish, WSC will cease to promote matches in Australia or elsewhere for three years.

But at the same time, a WSC subsidiary — PBL Sports 2 — has been granted exclusive rights to promote cricket in Australia for ten years.

And Packer's Channel Nine television gets exclusive rights to broadcast cricket in Australia.

This move will take the right to broadcast Test cricket away from the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

All Australian WSC players will, from the beginning on the 1979-80 season, be eligible for selection in state Sheffield Shield teams and for selection in Australian Test teams.

Parish said the ACCB would continue to organize each season's cricket program and maintain exclusive responsibility for the selection of Test sides.

Prize money in Australia for the 1979-80 season will be 265,000 Australian dollars (\$ 299,450).

Hants tops table

LONDON, May 30 (R) — Hampshire moved to the top of the English County Cricket Championship table Tuesday when it took eight points from its match against title-holder Kent — the only championship match in which play was possible.

The match ended in a draw with Kent 22 for one in its second innings. But Hampshire's eight bonus points — four for batting and four for bowling — put it at the top of the championship table with 32 points.



BLOCK: Guard John Johnson, left, moves up to stop Washington's Larry Wright in an earlier game.

Defeat Bullets, 114 -112

## Sonics take 3-1 series lead

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30 (AP) — Guards Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson combined for 68 points, including eight in overtime Tuesday night, as the Seattle Supersonics niftily beat the Washington Bullets, 114-112, to take a 3-1 lead in the National Basketball Association's playoff finals.

The Supersonics can wrap up the first championship in their

12-year history with a victory Friday night in Landover, Md. If Washington wins that game, the best-of-seven series would come back for game six Sunday at the Coliseum.

Wes Unseld's flip shot 1 second to play in regulation had given Washington a 104-104 tie and sent the game into overtime. But Williams and Dennis Johnson wasted no time taking control in the five-minute extra period.

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## Eire holds Argentina to its 3rd 0-0 draw

DUBLIN, May 30 (R) — Argentina, the world soccer champion, was held to the third straight draw of its European tour in a scoreless friendly international against the Republic of Ireland here Tuesday night.

The Argentines, with only four of its World Cup-winning team in the side, staged a tremendous second-half rally, but was unable to gain a breakthrough.

After the interval, it brought on Diego Maradona, who made an explosive contribution with four scoring shots on target.

But it was the midfield brilliance of Ireland's Liam Brady which highlighted an enthralling match watched by 30,000 spectators in Dublin's Lansdowne Road Stadium.

The Irish matched their rivals in

### Malmö's British coach says he'll stay 5 years

MUNICH, May 30 (R) — Bob Houghton, the Briton who has led Malmö of Sweden to the European Cup Final here, Tuesday scotched speculation he might leave the club for Spain or England when he was signing a new five-year contract.

"I have two years of my contract still to run, and in August I will sign a new five-year contract, so speculation is irrelevant," Houghton said in Malmö's Munich hotel on the eve of the final against England's Nottingham Forest.

He declined to say how much the new contract was worth. One Swedish journalist said it was 725,000 pounds a year.

Houghton, 32, who has coached Malmö for five seasons and led it to the League championship title and victory in the Swedish Cup Final three times apiece, said he would be getting a new English assistant coach next season.

The new post, starting on

### Connors clears Paris 1st round

PARIS, May 30 (AP) — Jimmy Connors joined Bjorn Borg, his rival for the world's top tennis honors, in clearing the first obstacles in the French Open Tennis Championships on the clay courts of the Roland Garros Stadium Tuesday.

Connors was the more impressive of the two. He hit his way past fellow American left-hander Terry Moor 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Borg, back in action after a groin injury, had taken almost three hours to beat Tomaz Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

almost all aspects of play, but strikers Frank Stapleton and Mick Walsh never functioned to any real effect. Otherwise the Irish might have recorded a notable win.

But for Irish player-manager Johnny Giles it was a highly satisfactory finale to an international career spanning 20 years, during which he played a record 59 times for his country.

He had announced before Tuesday's game that he would not play at this level again.

Ajax wins Dutch cap

ROTTERDAM, May 30 (R) — "Naranjito," a smiling orange dressed in the red and blue of Spain's national football team, will be the mascot of the 1982 World Cup finals, the Spanish organizers announced Tuesday night.

Ajax, now leader of the first division by a margin of three points with three matches left to play, took a first-half lead through English striker Ray Clarke. The second half goals came from Tashamata (47th minute) and Schenck (64th).

The two sides drew 1-1 in the first Cup Final game here two weeks ago.

### Spain selects Soccer mascot

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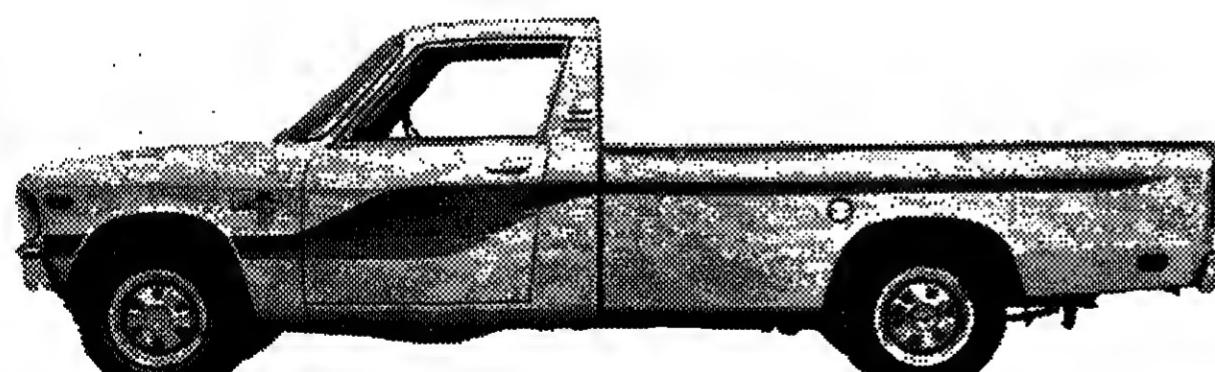
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## Valentine, Expos wallop Phils, 9-0

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP) — Ellis Valentine hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run fifth inning and the Montreal Expos rode the six-hit pitching of Steve Rogers to a 9-0 win over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday.

Rogers triggered the fifth-inning outburst by leading off with a single against Dick Ruthven. He advanced to second on Andre Dawson's sacrifice, moved to third on Rodney Scott's single and both runners scored on Warren Cromartie's double.

Elsewhere in the National League, Denny Walling's run-scoring single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning led the Houston Astros to a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

John Stearns and Steve Henderson belted run-scoring doubles to highlight a four-run rally in the seventh inning and give the New York Mets 6-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dave Parker drove in three runs with a homer and a double as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs, 8-0 behind the combined five-hit pitching of Don

Robinson and Grant Jackson.

In the American League, Cecil Cooper hit a pair of basis-empty homers and Robin Yount added a two-run double off Catfish Hunter, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Lance Parrish snapped an 8-8 tie with a run-scoring single in the eighth inning after a two-out intentional walk to Jason Thompson to give the Detroit Tigers a 9-8 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Bill Nahorodny doubled home two runs and Richard Wortham stopped Cleveland on four hits in eight innings to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City City and snap the Orioles' 10-game losing streak.

Two AL games were rained out — Texas at Boston and Oakland at Minnesota.

## Fight wakes world to dusty, dubious land

By William F. Nicholson

MMAHATHO, Bophuthatswana, May 30 (AP) — Herds of donkeys and cattle scrounged around the area Tuesday as workmen labored inside a spindly soccer stadium to prepare it for Saturday's heavyweight bout between John Tate of the United States and Kallie Knoetze of South Africa.

There are probably stranger

places to hold the first of a series of unofficial elimination fights for Muhammad Ali's World Boxing Association heavyweight crown, but none comes immediately to mind.

Mmabatho is the capital of a country that has no diplomatic recognition from anybody, except for neighboring South Africa.

Bophuthatswana is a former black homeland — it's divided up into six separate parcels scattered

in white areas of South Africa — and was granted "independence" in 1977 by South Africa.

Transkei, another black homeland, received its independence the year before, and several other homelands are in line to get that distinction in the next few years.

When the process is completed, most of South Africa's 19 million blacks will have become citizens of independent countries thus relieving the white-minority govern-

ment in South Africa of having to worry about equal rights, the vote and other civil rights.

One reason this unlikely site was chosen for the Tate-Knoetze fight is it will put Bophuthatswana on the map, if you happen to have a South African map. The country doesn't appear on any others.

Holding a fight in a capital that mainly consists of a new legislative building, some prefabricated housing and flat bush country interrupted by stunted trees and animal droppings has presented some logistical problems.

There are only 300 telephones in Mmabatho. The local telephone company is hoping to install 30 to 40 lines at the stadium for the press.

The stadium itself resembles a giant spiderer squatting on the bush. Normally, it is used for local soccer matches. The fans sometimes get overexerted, as the chain-link fence — topped with three strands of barbed wire — around the field attests.

But organizers are confident that they can handle the estimated 50,000 fans who will fly or drive to Mmabatho for the fight.

## Tate handlers vow to KO Knoetze

JOHANNESBURG, May 30 (AP) — Big John Tate's trainer predicts his fighter will knock out South African heavyweight Kallie Knoetze. But Knoetze's manager says his man will use Muhammad Ali's "rope-a-dope" tactics to make sure that doesn't happen.

Both fighters wound up their training Tuesday for Saturday's fight in the tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana near the Botswana border.

Trainers for both, Knoetze, the World Boxing Association's No. 1 heavyweight, and Tate, of Knoxville, Tenn., No. 3, pronounced

their fighters in peak condition.

Tate's doctor, Robert Whittle, said Tuesday, "I examined him on Sunday and physically he's exactly where we want him."

Asked about Tate's morale, Whittle said he was "the coolest customer" in the entire camp.

Tate's trainer, Don Marshall, pointed his finger to the ground and said, "Kallie will go down."

Knoetze's trainer-manager, Billy Lotter, said, "I'm the first to admit that Kallie cannot fight on the retreat so if Big John comes in strong we'll have the answer — on the ropes.



CAPS INNING : Ellis Valentine's three-run homer capped a five-run fifth for the Expos to beat the Phils, 9-0.

## First since 1930s Atlantic heroes win U.S. balloon race

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 30 (AP) — The "Double Eagle" piloted by the world-famous crew of Maxie Anderson and Ben Abruzzo — was declared the winner Tuesday in the first international helium balloon race since 1938.

The Rosie O'Grady, which had been the Double Eagle's only remaining competitor Tuesday after the other 16 entrants touched down Monday, landed near Las Vegas, Nev., said race monitor Rosemarie Fitz.

The Double Eagle touched down earlier near Dove Creek, Colo., but the prize goes to the balloon traveling the farthest in any direction from the launch point at Long Beach.

"Everybody's OK," race monitor Harold Brightman said of Anderson and Abruzzo, two of the three men who last year became the first to fly across the Atlantic in a balloon.

The Rosie O'Grady of Orlando, Fla., piloted by Ed Yost and Bob Snow, reported having wind trouble Tuesday near the Nevada border before it touched down.

The former front-runner in the race, the "night star," piloted by Dewey Reinhard and Joe Kittinger, came down Monday afternoon in Milford, Utah.

The Polish balloon "Polonez" landed late County oil refinery. It missed the Orange County dump in Chino Hills by less than a mile.

Several other foreign balloons

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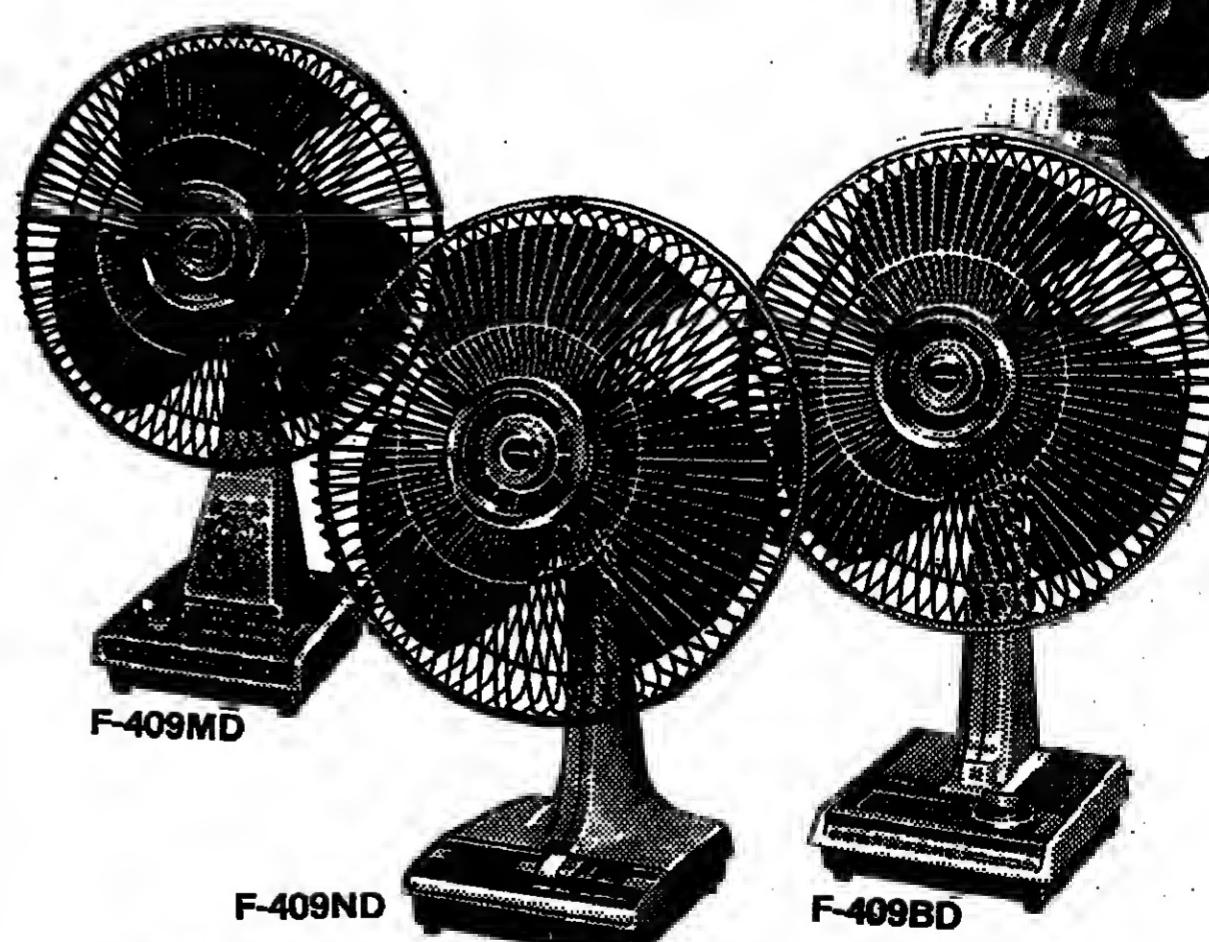
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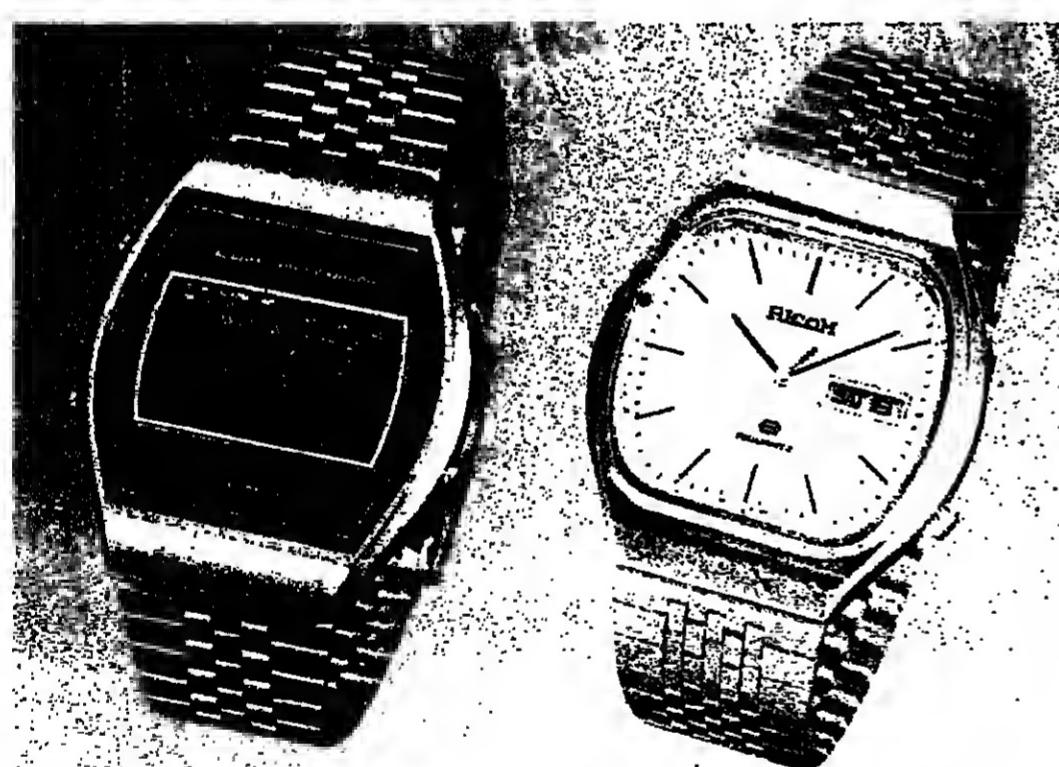
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## UNCTAD shouldn't ignore oil, British official warns

MANILA, May 30 (AP) — A top British official warned Wednesday the fifth session of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) will hurt its credibility if it ignores the crucial energy

crisis in its final declaration.

Cecil Parkinson, appointed Minister of State for Trade only three weeks ago, told a news conference that such a meeting of a group of nations in discuss a new world economic order should be

concerned with the newest wave of oil price increases.

The energy problem "is something it must recognize as an important factor," said Parkinson. "It will improve its credibility if it includes a passage on the question of energy supply and prices."

A spokesman for the Group of 77—the umbrella organization representing 119 developing countries—told reporters that rich oil-importing industrialized nations led by the United States are "holding off" possible trade concessions in hopes of forcing the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to include a statement on the petroleum question in UNCTAD's final resolutions.

The OPEC maintains UNCTAD is not the proper forum to discuss the oil situation. OPEC oil ministers are to meet in Geneva beginning June 26. Its latest round of oil price hikes has weakened the economies of both rich and poor countries since last winter's Iranian revolution that triggered this year's price boosts.

Parkinson also lashed out at trade protectionism, saying the "biggest threat" to the world's economy "is the resurgence of protectionism... We are the enemies of protectionism. I hope UNCTAD will be able to say something constructive before it ends."

The conference, attended by 159 countries, began May 7 and is expected to end early Saturday.

**Woolworth takeover bid abandoned by Canada firm**

TORONTO, May 30 (R) — A Toronto-based company said Tuesday it was abandoning its billion-dollar takeover bid for the giant Woolworth department store empire.

Brascan Limited made a cash offer for all Woolworth's outstanding common stock in April, a deal which would have been worth about \$1.25 billion.

The announcement gave no reason for the decision to drop the bid. The move was greeted with pleasure by Woolworth's which is



BIG EAR : It takes a lot of antenna to listen for messages beamed down to Earth by satellites in orbit. Pictured here is the British General Post Office's Earth Station for satellite communications at Goonhilly in northeastern England.

### Moderate trading

### Wall Street down 3.73

NEW YORK, May 30 — The market continued in its decline Tuesday and closed broadly lower. When it was closed Monday the Dow Jones Industrial Average was off 3.73, transports were down .44, utilities gained .14, volume of trading was 27.1 million shares. Breadth was on the negative side as decliners led advances 809 to 640. The Ameri-

can Exchange Index remained broadly higher up 2.04.

Most declines were S&P down 4/16 to 29, America West advanced 2 1/2, to 40 1/2, Reliance Electronics added 1 1/2 to 62 1/2, Federal Nat'l Mortgage lost 4/16 to 16 1/2, Marriott unchanged at 15 1/2, NLT gained 1/2 to 330, National Semiconductor up 1/2 to 15 1/2, Comsat Corp. down unchanged at 9 1/2, E.I. du Pont de Nemours gained 1/2 to 8 1/2, and Charter Communications added 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Growth and glamour were mixed with most down 4/16 to 63 1/2, Disney, Dickenson advanced 1/2 to 33 1/2, Emerson Electric added 1/2 to 67 1/2, Honeywell Peckard up 1/2 to 96 1/2, and Proctor and Gamble added 1/2 to 80 1/2.

In the energy sector Atlantic Richfield lost 4/16 to 65 1/2, Cities Service added 1/2 to 62, Mem. Pipe Co. down 4/16 to 44 1/2, Sohio up 1/2 to 63 1/2, Seafair Corp. rose 4/16 to 63 1/2, Mobil fell 1/2 to 73 1/2, Marathon lost 1/2 to 66 1/2, and Santa Fe up 1/2 to 20 1/2.

Among the auto and machinery issues Ford fell 1/2 to 42 1/2, GM off 1/2 to 58 1/2, Ingalls Rand advanced 1/2 to 50 1/2, and Joy Mfg. down 1/2 to 31.

Acme pack, air lines and rails followed the market with Boeing up 1/2 to 39 1/2, Northrop up 1/2 to 30 1/2, American AiResearch up 1/2 to 11 1/2, Dow up 1/2 to 41 1/2, Becton Dickinson down 1/2 to 49 1/2, and Union Pacific up 1/2 to 67.

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## Legal power of U.N. trade code in dispute at UNCTAD parley

MANILA, May 30 (AP) — The U.N. Conference on Trade and Development has agreed on key provisions of a code to regulate restrictive business practices of multinationals.

The sticky question of whether the code will be legally binding or voluntary will be decided at a U.N. conference on restrictive business practices to be held in Geneva in the last quarter of 1979.

Developing countries demand that multinationals be legally bound by the code and that some kind of international body be to monitor compliance. Rich industrialized nations insist the code must be voluntary and say they will never accept a monitoring body that would take precedence over national policies.

The resolution on restrictive business practices and two other resolutions on the "brain drain" and patents and trademarks, which were agreed on earlier, were approved Wednesday at a plenary session of the 159 UNCTAD members.

The Geneva conference also will negotiate a set of principles and rules on restrictive business practices and a spokesman for the Common Market said the experts

already have worked out several provisions of the code.

These include provisions calling on enterprises to refrain from price fixing, collusion, market sharing and concerted refusals to supply potential importers, the spokesman said.

The code also will include provisions — yet to be agreed on — covering abuses such as predatory and discriminatory pricing.

## Carter says wage-price plan will be beneficial

WASHINGTON, May 30 (R) — President Jimmy Carter said Tuesday that his voluntary wage and price guidelines would have long-term beneficial effects, while mandatory controls and a deliberate recession were unacceptable alternatives.

He told a news conference that 85 per cent of recent wage settlements have been negotiated within his voluntary guideline of a maximum seven per cent.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Securing of fodder for animal husbandry centers for financial year 79/80	1/5	50	June 16
" "	Drilling of four wells in different regions	7/1	500	June 17
Directorate of Education, Medina	Operating and maintaining of power generators at schools	200		June 30
Department of Water & Sewage, Medina University of Riyadh	Securing of fuel	62-99/1400 300		July 7
" "	Cleaning of the Central Library, university presses, photography center and manuscripts section	1		June 24
Directorate of the National Guard	Constructing of three residential buildings in Khasham Al-Aan	21-98/99 3000		May 29
" "	Constructing of a residential building for the Guard's personnel in Khasham Al-Aan	22-98/99 2000		June 12
Ministry of Education	Constructing of primary schools, model (3), each of 12 classrooms	24/M	3000	June 23

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Wednesday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.40	3.41	3.40
Pound Sterling	6.98	7.04	7.04
Deutsche Mark (100)	177.00	178.00	177.65
Swiss F (100)	195.00	197.00	196.00
French F (100)	76.00	76.75	76.80
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	3.99
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	104.25	103.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	87.25
Egyptian Pound	—	4.63	4.57
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.22
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.13	11.10
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.00	88.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.00	90.55
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.90
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.25	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.65	74.65
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	76.50	87.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.55
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.55
Gold kg	—	29,700	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,480	—
Silver kg bar	—	1,000	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.53	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.94	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.10	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.62	—	—

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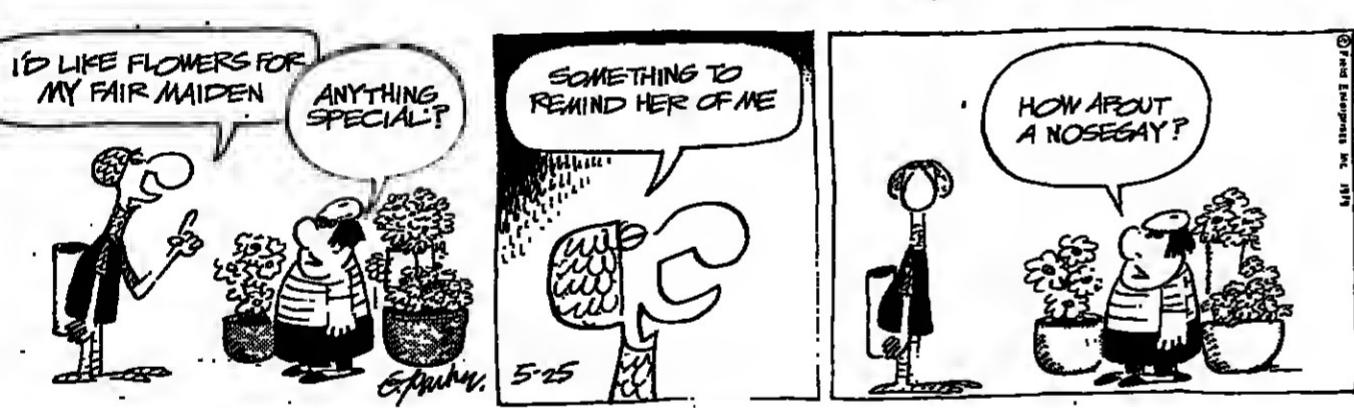
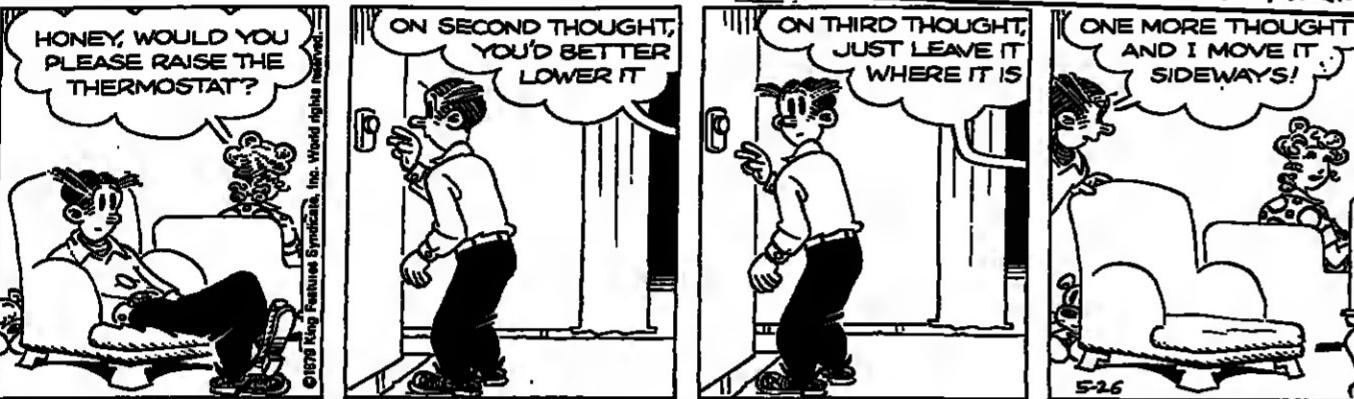
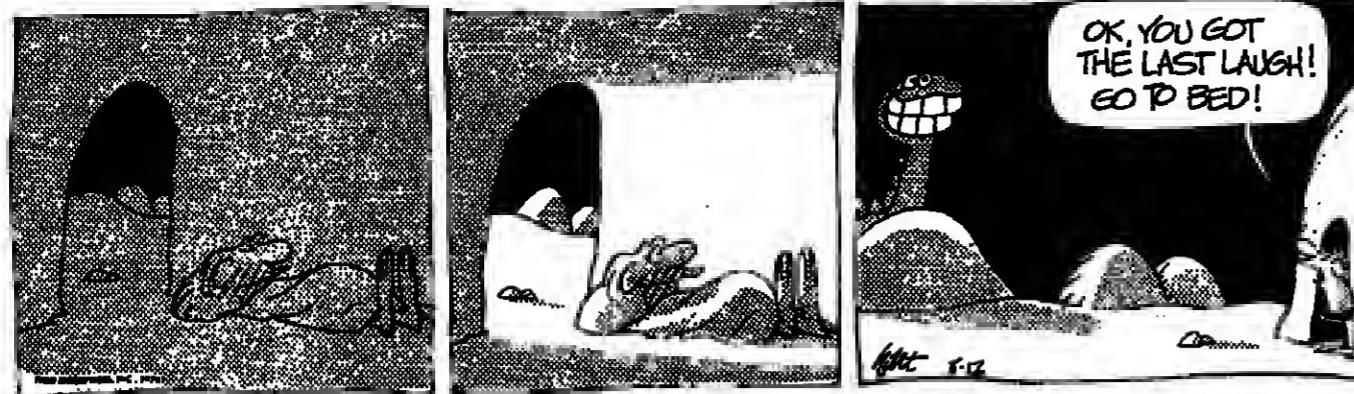
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1 Hourglass contents 1 Miles 2 Fragrance 3 Brisk, as cold

5 Box 9 Carreras weather offering

10 Kn to stout 12 Resembling offering

13 King 14 Like most

15 Arthur's driveways

16 Island 17 Electric

18 Frailness 19 Old note

20 Strewmouse 21 Passes

22 Scheme 23 Seated

25 Seat 26 Berlin

27 Kn to 28 Our friend

29 Sect starter 30 - Point,

31 Not 32 Complete

33 Leaping 34 Progress

35 Green

36 Spot

37 Teased 38 Knock out:

39 Josip Broz

40 Kl. 41 sl.

Yesterday's Answer

**DOWN**

SHAD MANOR HOLY ADORER DIXIE FOR TITI ERIC RON TRIE NEN BOER WRITING MINE RITAL STARS ANT BIRN LAG LIST ONETIME SLOWLY ELAN EMERGENCE ERROR FRIES

WEST EAST

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\*A K 9 8 \*J 5 3

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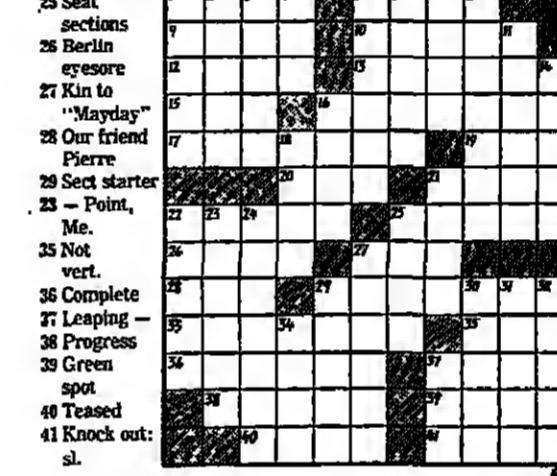
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The bidding:

South West North East

1 2 2 4 3 3 4

Opening lead - King of clubs.



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P D Y M S F D M T W A W B O R B U M D O B  
W A W O A P B F D M T W A X N P W U P  
L D M H M S A B B O M T T V A P B H O

- N W S O A V S U P D H U P W T T  
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North-South vulnerable.

NORTH  
♦ Q 3  
♥ Q 10 6 2  
♦ A 4 5  
♦ 10 7 4

WEST EAST  
♦ E 6 3 K 7 5 3 ♠ 4  
♦ 10 4 0 9 7 8 2 ♠ J 5 3

SOUTH  
♦ A 9 4  
♥ A 10 4  
♦ Q 9 8 \*K 8 3

\*B 2

The declarer played more carefully, he would have made the contract. After ruffing the club, a trick three, South should have attempted to lead a suit that forces declarer to ruff.

Then West's method of attack early in this deal was routine. He led his three top clubs and South was forced to trump the third one. Declarer now decided not to bother with a trump finesse. He therefore played the ace of hearts and continued with the jack.

He could have done this by playing the jack of hearts, not the ace, at trick four. If West takes the king, there is nothing he can do to stop the contract. If West refuses to take the jack, South continues with the nine. Again West is helpless, whether or not he takes his king.

If West ducks the nine also, South cashes his ace of trumps and plays his spade and diamond winners. West scores his king of hearts, but nothing else. Maintaining control over trumps does the job regardless of how West decides to defend.

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## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

### PRAYER TIMES

Thursday	Fri	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:17	5:45	12:25	3:42	7:00	8:30
Medina	4:05	5:29	12:25	3:46	7:06	8:36
Nejd	3:39	5:09	11:57	3:18	6:37	8:07

### DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Sesame Street : 1118
5:41 Studio See	Rodeo
6:10 The Hero.	Universal Language
6:35 Lili has on the Prairie	To Live With Fear Part 1
7:21 George Kirby Show	Chelsea Brown (B)
7:55 New Candid Camera	Banana Commercial
8:30 Special	Papa and Me
9:18 Mystery Movie : McMillan & Wife	The Deadly Cure

### WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours :

Unsettled weather over the northern and central regions as well as the western and southwestern highlands, where variable winds will blow at moderate to active speed causing occasional sandstorms. Rain clouds will gather over those regions offering chances of rainfall and thunderstorms. The coastal areas will still remain humid.

Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

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Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	39	30	Tabuk	36	24
Jeddah	35	29	Turai	36	22
Riyadh	41	31	Arar	43	23
Dhahran	41	25	Bisha	38	24
Medina	40	26	Yanbu	38	26
Taif	34	20	Abha	30	13

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2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 Saudi Literature & Arts	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	1:30 Sound Sweet and Strange
2:30 People Talking	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 The Evening Show
3:15 Music	11:45 Touring Saudi Arabia
3:20 Science Journal	12:00 Imp., Com. and Recollections
3:30 Leaps & Bounds	12:10 MUSIC
3:40 MUSIC	12:15 Latin music
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendez-vous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	01:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

### VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	10:05 Opinion: Analyses News Summary
8:30 Dateline	10:30 VOC Magazine: American; Science; Cultural; Letter
9:00 Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	11:00 Special English: News
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	12:00 News Newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses

### BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	6:00 Radio Newsreel
8:30 *Sarah Ward	6:15 *Outlook
8:45 World Today	7:00 World News
9:00 Newsdesk	7:09 Commentary
9:30 *Opera Star	7:15 *Sherlock Holmes
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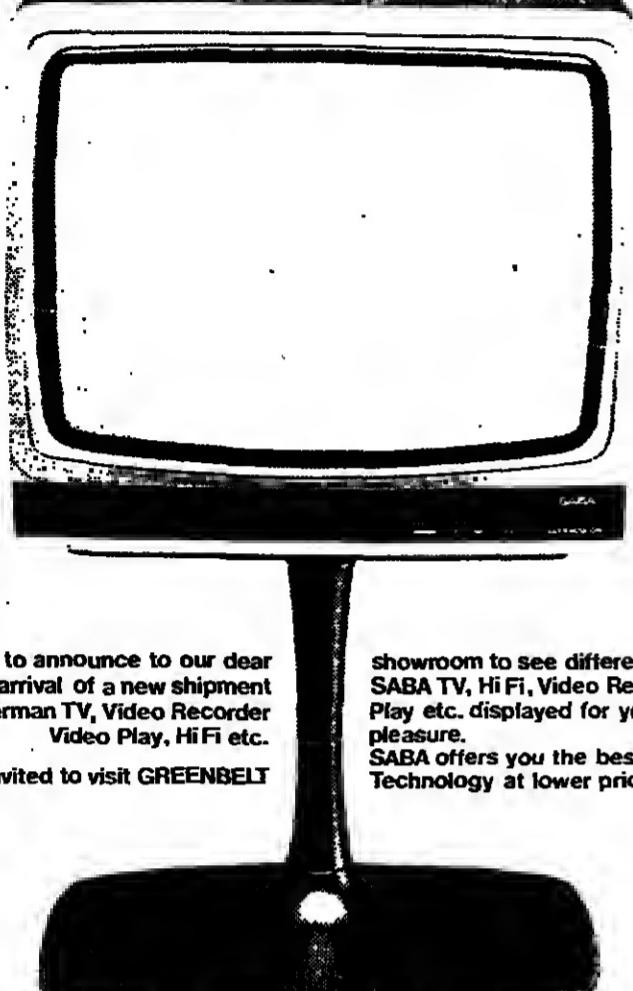
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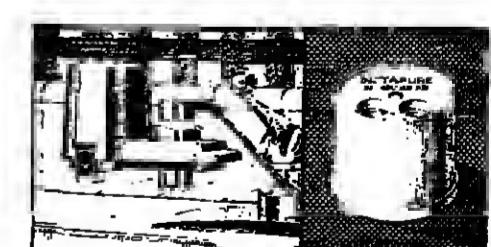
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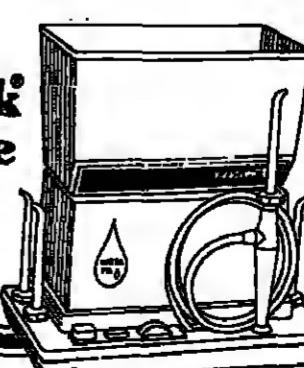
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International

## Heavy fighting reported in new Nicaragua attacks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 30 (AP) — Heavy fighting was reported Tuesday between the National Guard and guerrillas trying to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza's government in Nicaragua, but there was no immediate word on casualties.

Government sources, the Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas and witnesses all said there was heavy fighting in the south and southeastern parts of the country.

Somoza's government closed the border with neighboring Costa Rica, which Nicaraguan officials have frequently accused of secretly aiding the guerrillas. A government announcement accused Costa Rican and a Panamanian

plane of violating the country's airspace.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Julio Quintana said Tuesday that 300 guerrillas had invaded southern Nicaragua from Costa Rica. He said the attack was occurring on five fronts and involved groups of 60 men each whose objective appeared to be the town of Rivas, 80 miles south of the Nicaraguan capital.

Quintana told a group of foreign reporters that two Organization of American States observers were captured by the guerrillas in an ambush and later freed.

He said Nicaragua plans to protest before the OAS and invoke the Rio De Janeiro 1947 mutual defense treaty that prohibits a

state from attacking or undermining the authorities of another state.

Quintana said fighting was under way in Rivas, but that the National Guard had contained the rebels in the area near the town cemetery.

"We will denounce the aggression before the Organization of American States," said Quintana, adding that the guerrillas were members of the Sandinista group.

He said the border town of Penas Blancas was under rocket attack while a Nicaraguan Coast Guard boat in Salinas Bay was fired on from Costa Rican territory.

He said the boat returned the fire into Costa Rica.

Quintana said he expected some of the attackers to be mercenaries and said that in a recent uprising in Nuevo Guinea the National Guard had killed nine Panamanians, three Spaniards and three Costa Ricans along with an unspecified number of Nicaraguans.

Quintana said the two OAS observers, Osvaldo Vallejos and Eduardo Colon Martinez, both Ecuadorian, were taken prisoner by the Sandinistas at a roadside.

He said National Guardsmen found the empty Mercedes Benz in which the two were riding toward Managua. He said he had received word the two had been freed apparently unharmed.

Quintana said he hoped the OAS observers stationed along the border were safe and that they would report the invasion to OAS headquarters in Washington.

"The situation is extremely grave," Quintana said.

The foreign minister said the invasion began Sunday.

The OAS has been stationing observers along the border between Nicaragua and Costa Rica ever since Costa Rica broke diplomatic relations in November with Somoza's government.

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The European energy commissioner said such a high subsidy would nourish speculation and influence the decisions of all participants in the oil market, including producers.

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Brunner also complained the action was taken without consultation only a few days after the International Energy Agency had insisted in Paris on international cooperation.

The U.S. government last week authorized the import subsidy amounting to \$5 a barrel, or about \$35 to \$40 a ton. The subsidy, coming on top of a tight supply situation, encouraged buyers to pull out all the stops.

**Trudeau begins moves to vacate seat of power**

OTTAWA, May 30 (AP) — Canadian Prime minister Pierre Trudeau informed Governor General Edward Schreyer Wednesday that he plans to resign, freeing Schreyer to invite Joe Clark to form a Progressive Conservative government.

"I formally advised the governor-general to call on Mr. Clark to form a government," Trudeau said after a 35-minute private meeting with Schreyer.

Trudeau will resign officially next Monday, shortly before Clark and his new cabinet are to be sworn in at the Vice-Regal Residence across the street from the prime minister's house at 24 Sussex Drive.

With some oil companies not yet announcing their plans for June, it is too early to tell how the cutbacks will effect the overall supply crunch.

Most gasoline dealers don't expect a repeat this week of problems faced in late April, when monthly allocations of gasoline ran out and many stations were forced to close.

While in past months most oil companies have cut supplies from what they were the month before, the few June allocations announced so far seem to represent a holding action.

Oil companies began several months ago to limit the amount of gas they ship dealers. On the average, dealers got about 15 percent less gas in May than they were given in the same month last year.

And the Department of Energy allows companies to make some allowances to dealers in hardest hit areas, further increasing the total amount of gasoline being supplied.

But the allocation figures are a bit deceptive. Oil companies are required by law to supply agricultural and governmental customers and others deemed essential at the same level as last year, so the total amount of gasoline being shipped is often considerably more than indicated by the dealer allocation figures.

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